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FIRST COMMERCIAL LAND PLANE AT RINEANNA

Pan-American Opens "Battle" For Atlantic Traffic

The Future of Foynes

THE adoption of Rineanna as a stopping place by the American companies, and the use of land-planes, opens up the question of the future of Foynes. Will that port be discarded?

At present it is impossible to say, but all the indications are that land-planes will take over the whole of trans-Atlantic flying.

Even if flying-boats still are used, they can be handled at Rineanna. The simultaneous use of both ports seems to be out of the question.

[BY OUR SPECIAL REPORTER.]

RINEANNA, Sunday.

THE FIRST SHOT IN THE BATTLE FOR AIR SUPREMACY OVER THE MOST IMPORTANT ROUTE IN THE WORLD—NORTH AMERICA TO EUROPE—HAS BEEN FIRED BY PAN-AMERICAN AIRWAYS.

A four-engined Douglas Skymaster, built to carry 42 passengers, landed here to-day after a trip of 9 hours 29 minutes from Gander Airport, Newfoundland.

It was the first commercial land plane to make the flight, and has opened up commercial flying on the route.

Pan-American Airways claim that they have stolen a march on their rivals, Trans-Continental and Western Airways and American Export Airlines.

The trip was a routine one, to inspect landing facilities, weather reporting and radio co-ordination. It was made to comply with the regulations under which a certificate to fly the Atlantic is granted by the United States Civil Aeronautical authorities. The trip was kept secret in America up to the time of departure and the plane was only delivered to the company eight days ago from the American Military authorities. Some days ago it was painted silver with the company's insignia in blue. Permission from the Government of Eire to land at Rineanna was not received until Saturday.

Passengers landing from the plane.

Captain Harold Gray, Operations Manager for the Atlantic Division of the Company, one of the pioneers of commercial Atlantic flying, was senior officer of the company, on board.

He predicted to me a great future for Rineanna.

"Rineanna is right out in front in the preparation of international airports," he said. "It justifies the foresight of the Government of Eire. I cannot see any limit to the number of passengers which can be dealt with here.

"Pan-American's confidence in Rineanna can be judged from the fact that within ninety days we expect to have larger planes landing here. These will be Lockheed Constellations capable of carrying 100 to 200 passengers."

On the possible by-passing of Rineanna, Captain Gray said that the future of the airport was assured by the fact that it was more economical to break the flight at the first available spot. Long trips were more costly.

Captain Gray also discussed the possible development of aircraft beyond the 200-passenger limit, and he said that it was not really necessary to have super-planes to carry large numbers of passengers on any route. More frequent trips would achieve the same object.

The extent to which competition may develop on this route and other important air routes of the world can be judged from the fact that an order for 40,000,000 dollars' worth of aircraft for commercial flying has been completed in New York by various companies. This is the biggest commercial deal of its type in history.

Pan-American Airways shortly will make a drive in Ireland to further the possibilities of traffic between here and America. Eire is an unknown quantity to them from this point of view, and with the development of commerce between the two countries they foresee more and more passengers making the plane trip across the Atlantic. Speed in handling planes as well as flying is one of the most important factors in commercial flying. This is where the land plane scores. An example of its superiority over the flying boat was given in New York when the Skymaster was leaving. A flying boat came in as the other plane took off. By the time the flying boat was alongside the jetty the Skymaster was many miles away from her starting point. With bigger and faster planes, and flying in keen competition, the trans-Atlantic trip will become shorter and cheaper. The competing companies aim at scaling down their fares to the level of pre-war steamship rates, and they may go lower.

LANDED IN RAIN

The Skymaster left Gander Airport, Newfoundland, at 4.35 a.m. to-day, having flown from New York on Saturday night. Her time of 9 hours 29 minutes is by no means a record for the trip, but she was not trying to establish a record. Over Rineanna she circled three times as the company officials on board examined the airport and the crew familiarised themselves with the landing facilities. She came in by instrument, although visibility was not bad.

There was a drizzling rain and a blanket of grey cloud into which the plane disappeared now and again as she circled. There was a stiff south-south-west wind blowing. At the airport a large number of people waited from about 1 p.m., and a short time after two o'clock heard the hum of her engines through the clouds. When the plane taxied to the stopping place a stage ladder had to be lashed on to the top of the accommodation ladder to reach the door, which is much higher from the ground than in any other planes which have landed there. The plane carried two new gangways, one for Rineanna and one for Hurn, where they will become standard equipment.

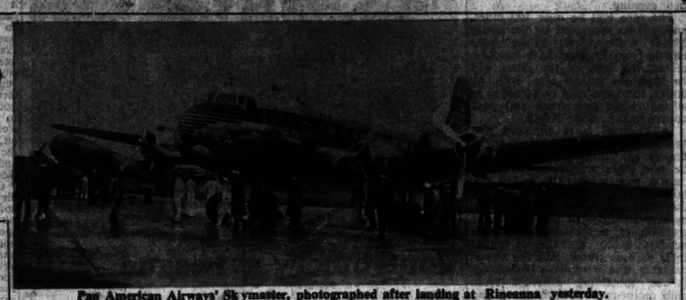
The plane will fly on to Hurn, a new airport near Poole, in Dorset, to-morrow morning, and will return to America *via* Lisbon and the Azores.

The Skymaster has a "ceiling" of 25,000 feet, at which she is above the influence of the weather. She cruises at 10,000 feet at a speed of about 230 m.p.h.; is fitted with special de-icing equipment; is over 93 feet long, 27 feet 6 inches high, and has a wing-span of 117 feet 6 inches. Her normal crew is five. Yesterday she carried a crew of nine, ten officials of the company, and a representative of the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Authority.

The plane is extremely comfortable. Food is carried frozen in special containers, complete meals, frozen on *papier maché* plates, being ready in air-tight packs. After being heated for fifteen minutes on a special oven they are ready for serving.

People who had been invited to see the plane land were given luncheon by the Pan-American Company afterwards in the restaurant at the airport. Later an impromptu ceremony of welcome was held, at which the Mayor of Limerick, Ald. J. Reidy, T.D., welcomed the company's officials and airmen. He said that this was a great day in the history of this country, establishing closer links between the great Republic of America, which had so often given refuge and a home to Irishmen, and for which Irishmen had done a great deal.

An interesting link with trans-Atlantic pioneering was provided by the presence at the airport of Capt. J. P. Saul, Chief Control Officer of the Department, one of the first fliers to make the crossing. In joining in the welcome he said that when he proposed to fly the Atlantic years ago he had been called a madman. That day's event clearly justified the people who had had the vision to make those early flights. He had tried to interest commercial people in the project of regular flights on the route, but had met with no success. It was due to the Department of Industry and Commerce and its officers that Rineanna had been built to put Eire on the air map of the world.


Pan American Airways' Skymaster, photographed after landing at Rineanna yesterday.

TWO WOMEN MISSING AT MERRION

IT is feared that two women lost their lives, while bathing off Merrion Strand, Dublin, yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cromley (33), of 282 Merrion road, married and mother of two children, with her sister-in-law, Miss Annie Flynn (21), 109 Lower Main street, Marryborough, a member of the A.T.S., were seen entering the water at about 3 p.m., after leaving their coats and shoes on the beach. A short time before that they had put on their bathing suits in Mrs. Cromley's home.

The clothes were found on the beach at about 4.30 p.m., and were taken to Booterstown Guards Station, where they were identified by Mr. Cromley.

At the spot where the women went to bathe there is a dangerous stretch known as the Cockle Lake, and it is quite possible that the women, being ignorant of the danger, were caught by the incoming flood tide.

The Lifeboat Station at Dun Laoghaire was notified at 6.30 p.m., but as there is not a sufficient depth of water at the spot it was deemed fruitless to attempt launching the boat.

Subsequently Commander Sheil, Harbour Master, searched in his own rowboat from Blackrock to Ringsend.

Miss Flynn was on leave from her station at Aldershot.

Increased Heavy Oil Imports Unlikely

Prospects of an increase in heavy oil imports to this country are not particularly bright at the moment, according to Mr. J. V. P. Maganney, Manager of Vigzol Lubricants (I.F.S.) Ltd., Dublin, who, along with five other officials of his concern, met at the Gresham Hotel on Saturday last.

The main problem, Mr. Meganney said, was one of supplies, and the prospects of an increase depended on the outcome of the lease-lend talks in Washington. Supplies were allocated by the British Fuel Pool Board, and had been cut 28 per cent. since 1940.

Vigzol is one of four companies in Eire which import and blend mineral oil to the various types of lubricating oils. They do not import petrol.

Fatal Motor Crash Near Lurgan

Miss Rebecca Thornton (81), Lissory, Stewart avenue, Portadown, died in Lurgan Hospital on Saturday night from injuries received when a car in which she and her three sisters were travelling to Portrush crashed through a hedge and dropped five feet into a field at Cherrymount, near Lurgan, on Saturday.

Woman Drowned at Clogher Head

Miss Josephine Owens (23) was drowned while bathing in a rough sea at Clogher Head, Co. Louth, yesterday. Her body was washed ashore during the afternoon. Miss Owens was a native of Clogher Head.

CARROLL'S
COURTS
VERDICT
FINE

NO NEW CASES OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS

INFANTILE paralysis has caused one death in the Foxrock district, the victim being a 32-year-old man, who died within a few hours of showing symptoms of the disease.

Six other cases have passed the critical stage and are making progress.

There were no new cases reported in the last couple of days, and it is likely that the precautions which have been taken may cause the outbreak to subside.

Houses in the area have been treated with D.D.T. by special squads from the Department of Public Health in Dublin.

The public are asked to boil all milk before use, until further notice;

To wash the hands carefully before preparing or handling food, and to use running water, and

To protect all food and milk from flies.

(Picture in Page 2.)

Cardinal May Retire

THE first reference to the likelihood of his resigning, or appointing an assistant as coadjutor, was made by Cardinal MacRory, in St. Patrick's Synod Hall, Armagh, last night, when returning thanks for an address of welcome and a cheque for £390, contributed by his Armagh parishioners in honour of the diamond jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood.

"I was," he declared, "turning over in my mind last night whether or not I should make way for a younger man. My great difficulty is to know how to get out of it—whether to get in an assistant as coadjutor, or resign altogther and disappear. But whatever I do, I trust that the good relations which have existed between you and me during the past 17 years will continue. At any rate, I think I will do one of these things before very long; but, whatever may be the relations between you and me in the days that are to come, I am convinced that they will be satisfactory to all of us."

Earlier His Eminence had said, amidst laughter, that, perhaps, he should apologise to them for having stayed so long amongst them. The address was presented by Major Paul Terris.

Blum Calls For Western Alliance

The formation of a "Western European family of nations" was proposed by Leon Blum, French ex-Premier, as "one of the necessary conditions for world peace," in an article cabled from London to his newspaper, *Le Populaire*.

He stipulated, however, that the group must be neither anti-Russian politically, nor anti-American economically.

The veteran Socialist leader said that he, and "our Labour Party comrades in Britain" hoped for "an intimate *rapprochement* between Britain and France, so that they can, through their union, exercise an increased influence in the organisation of universal peace."

The democratic States of Northern and Western Europe, as well as the "future Italian and Spanish Republics," would be attracted to a unified Britain and France, because of "pre-existing links between the peoples formed by centuries of common history and civilisation."

M. Blum warned, however, that "there is no hope of constructing world peace without the cordial and confident co-operation of Russia, particularly without a sincere understanding between the British and Soviet Governments."—(A.P.)

Russians Shot Down U.S. Plane by Mistake

After General MacArthur had protested to the Soviet High Command over the shooting down, on August 29th, of an American Super-Fortress, which had been on a food-and-supply dropping mission to prison camps in Northern Korea and was attacked by Soviet aircraft, the Soviet officers expressed regret and said that it was a mistake.—(Reuter.)

Explosion on British Battleship

An explosion yesterday on Britain's largest battleship, H.M.S. Vanguard, which is being fitted out in John Brown's shipyard at Clydebank, resulted in the death of two workmen. Six others were injured.

Conference of Envoys Concluded

The conference between Mr. de Valera and the Irish Ministers and other representatives abroad and officials of the Department of External Affairs concluded on Saturday. The talks lasted for four days. No statement was made.

BIG MILITARY PARADE TO DAVIS'S GRAVE

AS a squadron of Army Hurricane fighter planes dipped their wings in salute over Mount Jerome Cemetery yesterday afternoon, Mr. de Valera placed a wreath on the grave of Thomas Davis.

The wreath, a white cross of carnations and gladioli, was draped with ribbons of green, white and yellow. On it was a little card, with the inscription in Irish, which said simply that the wreath was laid "on behalf of the people of Ireland."

As Mr. de Valera stepped back from the grave and stood at its foot with the Army Chief of Staff, Lieutenant-General D. McKenna, and his own aide-de-camp, Commandant S. Brennan, Army School of Music buglers sounded the Last Post.

THE PARADE

This was the climax to a march of over 4,000 troops through Dublin. In this parade, which took half-an-hour to go down O'Connell street, there were four Army brass bands and seven pipe bands from infantry battalions, wearing full ceremonial dress.

It was a smart, rather than a colourful procession; the only relief from the dull green uniforms was the blue and white of a company of the Maritime Inscription, the lighter green worn by the L.D.F., and the varied colours on infantry units' pennants.

For most of the route crowds, four people deep, watched the parade quietly, although now and again there was some cheering and applause for a particular unit, or when a band played a march arousing national sentiment.

In charge of the parade was Major R. J. Callanan, and its Commander was Colonel J. D. McGrath, O.C., 4th Brigade.

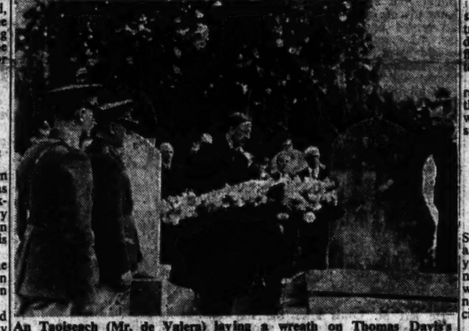
At Mount Jerome the parade dispersed, but one battalion remained in formation outside the gates of the graveyard. When Mr. de Valera arrived at the cemetery Army buglers sounded a salute. The Taoiseach and his party were met by a guard of honour, in charge of Captain J. Robinson, from the 1st Co. of the 14th Infantry. He and his party then walked quickly up the long drive and so to the graveside, where there was another guard of honour. It was drawn from the 11th Battalion, and was in charge of Lieutenant E. O'Donovan.

The clouded sky had been gradually breaking up, and, for the ceremony at the graveside, there was bright sunshine. Mr. de Valera was assisted in placing the wreath on the grave by Mr. Sean Moran, Assistant Secretary to the Department of Finance, who is Secretary of the Government's Davis Committee.

THE ATTENDANCE

Alderman P. S. Doyle, the Lord Mayor of Dublin; Mr. Justice Gavan Duffy, son of the first editor of *The Nation*, and Government Ministers were among those at the graveside. Afterwards they and descendants of Davis filed past the grave and inspected the wreath.

The attendance also included, Mr. T. Derrig, Minister for Education; Mr. P. J. Little, Minister for Posts and Telegraphs; Mr. S. Moylan, Minister for Lands; Mr. O. Traynor, Minister for Defence, and Chairman of the Davis Committee; Mr. G. Boland, Minister for Justice; Dr. J. Ryan, Minister for Agriculture; Mr. M. Kissane, Parliamentary Secretary to the Taoiseach; Mr. E. Childers, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for Local Government and Public Health; Miss Kathleen O'Connell, the Taoiseach's personal secretary; Colonel J. Flynn, Adjutant-General; Colonel L. Egan, Quartermaster-General; relatives of the Young Irelanders, and representatives of the Historical and Philosophical Societies of Trinity College, and of University College, Dublin.


An Taoiseach (Mr. de Valera) laying a wreath on Thomas Davis's grave in Mount Jerome Cemetery, Dublin.

Davis Saw "Central Truth"

"THIS is not the occasion to consider how much or how little of what Davis sought has been achieved, but there is—apart from the ending of partition—one great task yet to be accomplished," said Mr. de Valera, speaking at a Davis Commemoration concert in the Theatre Royal, Dublin, last night.

The task was, he said, the restoration of the national language.

"In another generation," Mr. de Valera said, "it will be too late. Only by learning and by speaking the language consistently when learned can it be saved."

PATRIOT'S ESSAYS

Thanking everybody who had contributed to make the Davis Commemoration a worthy one, he said that there were very few people so detached from public happenings as not to have thought of the Young Irelanders during the past week.

He urged the older men—those of his generation—to do as he did, and read some of the essays and addresses of Davis, and they would find that their faith in the future of their nation would be strengthened and their will hardened in the resolve to make all the dreams come true.

The younger generation would learn from these writings what it was their fathers strove for and for what so many laid down their lives, and he knew if they read they would not fail to pledge themselves to finish the uncompleted task.

Like the greatest of the Greek philosophers, Davis saw clearly the central truth, that a State can be no better than the citizens of which it is composed, and aimed accordingly at a community of good men. He started with the young men of his own class—young University graduates—and urged them to dedicate their lives to a noble cause, and to fit themselves to be worthy of it. He had only one fear: that the cynics who decry every noble purpose, and sneer at every noble effort, might undo his work. He warned the young men to be on their guard, and to resist the cynics' blighting influence—to refuse to be scoffed at or bullied out of the right opinions to which their generous hearts had led them.

"When Davis and his companions joined O'Connell's Repeal Association, they had a wider audience," said Mr. de Valera, "but their teaching was the same. The cause was a noble one. Those who would serve it must make themselves worthy."

The President and Mrs. O'Kelly were among a distinguished gathering, which included most members of the Government.

Taking part in the programme which was presented to a crowded house were Michael Duffy (tenor), Patricia Black (contralto), Cór Chnoobh an Chéitinnigh, Ide Ni Chadhaigh, Denis Cox (baritone), Sean Mooney (baritone), Kitty O'Callaghan (piano), and James Chapman (violin). The Comerford Troupe of Irish dancers, massed bands of the Army School of Music and the Army No. 1 Band also took part. Miss Jeannie Reddin was the accompanist.

Davis Day in Cashel—A public procession, aeridheacht and historical pageant were features of the Thomas Davis Centenary celebrations held in Cashel, Co. Tipperary, yesterday.

The Thomas Davis Centenary parade, photographed from the G.P.O., Dublin, yesterday.

GOVERNMENT DELEGATES FOR LABOUR CONFERENCE IN PARIS

THE Government has appointed the following Delegates to attend the twenty-seventh session of the International Labour Conference which will open in the Sorbonne, Paris, on Monday, October 15th.

Government Delegates—Mr. Sean Murphy, Irish Minister in Paris; Mr. John Williams, Deputy Secretary, Department of Industry and Commerce.

Advisers to the Government Delegates — Miss Brigid Stafford, Chief Inspector of Factories, Department of Industry and Commerce; Mr. Joseph Hackett, Senior Inspector, Department of Education.

Employers' Delegate—Mr. Henry Golden, Cork. **Adviser to the Employers' Delegate** — Mr. John O'Brien.

Workers' Delegate—Mr. William O'Brien. **Adviser to the Workers' Delegate**—Mr. Cathal O'Shannon.

Our Labour Correspondent writes: From the constitution of the delegates it would appear that the Government has passed over the all-Ireland Trades Union Congress to which is affiliated 43 organisations in favour of the new Congress of Irish Unions representing thirteen organisations.

Mr. William O'Brien is General Secretary of the Irish Transport and General Workers' Union, and a member of the Central Council of the Congress of Irish Unions. Mr. Cathal O'Shannon is the Secretary of the Congress of Irish Unions, and a former Secretary of the Irish Trades Union Congress.

Mr. John O'Brien, B.A., Barrister-at-Law, is Secretary of the Federated Union of Employers.

Mr. Gilbert Lynch, President of the Irish Trades Union Congress, is leaving for Paris to-day to attend the World Trade Union Congress, which delegates from all over the world will attend. He is a member of the Continuation Committee.

Press Must Help

GENERAL ARNOLD, Chief of the U.S. Army Air Force, said yesterday, according to New York Radio, that it is now up to the Press to see that the people of the world have a realistic understanding of the problems of peace.—(Reuter.)

Mountbatten "Liberator Of Burma"

ADMIRAL MOUNTBATTEN, "Liberator of Burma," as he is now known in this country, says Reuter's Rangoon correspondent, was chief guest of honour at a Victory Dinner at the Orient Club on Saturday night, at which Mr. Justice Bas, after proposing the toast of Admiral Mountbatten, stated that, above all, Burma needs tranquillity for her rehabilitation, and "this can be got only within the British Commonwealth, and not outside it." He appealed for help for Burma in attaining Dominion status.

Behaviour rules, laid down by the British Commander, were published in a six-point "gloves off" directive as follows, says Reuter:—

1—Senior Japanese officers—use their correct titles, but do not shake hands with them.

2—Allied officers and other ranks will not initiate salutes to Japanese officers, but salutes will be returned punctiliously.

3—British and Japanese officers will not feed in the same room, nor will drinks be offered at any meeting.

4—Japanese officers arriving for orders, or to report, should be kept at arm's length from the other side of a table—they must not sit at the same table.

5—All Japanese officers will surrender their swords when the troops under their command are disarmed. The Japanese traditional flag will not be exposed in any territory occupied by Allied Forces.

6—Any Japanese, of whatever rank, who deliberately disobeys these orders or shows truculence will be at once reverted to the status of a prisoner-of-war.

Italian Minister To State Case

The Italian Foreign Minister, Signor de Gasperi, accompanied by a group of advisers, who left Rome yesterday, arrived in London last night. He is to state Italy's position with regard to the peace treaty now being considered by the Council of Foreign Ministers in London.

The Prime Minister, Professor Parri, in an interview with the newspaper, *Giornale del Mattino*, said, according to the Associated Press, that the "Morgan Line" at present dividing the Anglo-American and Yugo-Slav zones of occupation in the Venezia Giulia Province was unacceptable as a final solution of the boundary between Italy and Yugo-Slavia.

"It is simply a military line," he said, and added that the Colonies acquired by Italy before the advent of Fascism were occupied "with the consent of the interested Powers," and were never "a menace to anyone."

The P.A. correspondent states that it appears that to-day's meeting of the Council will be of considerable importance. With Italian and Yugo-Slav delegations attending, it is almost certain that the complex and controversial questions of Trieste and Venezia Giulia will come under review.

In the meantime, a report to the effect that the Council of Foreign Ministers is about to review Turkey's last words on the Dardanelles, and that in the interim Turkey has called Reserve officers to the Colours, and is maintaining her Army at full wartime strength is regarded "as rather mischievous."

St. Vincent de Paul Society Centenary

There could be no better defence against movements which tried to use poverty to seduce the poor from their faith and from Christian morality than the work of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, said the Most Rev. Dr. Browne, Bishop of Galway, when speaking in Galway yesterday at celebrations to mark the centenary of the foundation of the Society.

Nowadays, said Dr. Browne, they were inclined to forget the wonderful fight and victory that priests and people had made against Protestantism, but when the history of Catholic Galway came to be written, there would not be a more glorious page in the triumph of the Catholic people over the enemies of the faith.

50,000 Homeless in Florida Hurricane

Over 1,000 Red Cross workers are caring for 50,000 refugees in Miami, Florida, rendered homeless in the hurricane which struck Southern Florida on Saturday. Heavy destruction was caused at Richmond naval air base, 35 miles from Miami, where a storm-fanned fire caused 200 casualties and destroyed 366 planes and 25 blimps in hangars.

A later dispatch said that two men were burned to death at the airfield, and aircraft destroyed were valued at £5,000,000.

Union Jack in Tokyo—The Union Jack will be formally hoisted over the British Embassy in Tokyo to-day when the Embassy will be opened as a residence for senior British officers.—(Reuter.)

MacArthur Orders Great Probe Of Japanese Assets

SURRENDER AT HONG KONG

A GIGANTIC probe of Japanese assets, at home and abroad, is to be undertaken immediately on the orders of General MacArthur, says Reuter.

He has instructed the Japanese Government to impound and report within 15 days all accounts and other records of property controlled by it, or any Japanese national, in Japan, Germany, Italy, Bulgaria, Finland, Siam, Rumania, and Hungary.

The Japanese Government has also been ordered to maintain in good order all property, assets, and records owned or controlled by the Government of any of the United Nations on December 7th, 1941.

A 21-gun salute from British warships in the harbour greeted the official surrender of the Japanese at Hong Kong yesterday. Bowing low on their entry and departure, both Japanese delegates surrendered their swords when they signed the documents and stood as the documents were passed across to Rear-Admiral Harcourt, who signed on behalf of Britain and the Commander-in-Chief China theatre of operations.

Observers included Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser, Commander-in-Chief British Pacific Fleet; Rear-Admiral Daniel, Flag Officer commanding the First Battle Squadron; Captain Eccles, of the aircraft-carrier Indomitable, who has been head of the military administration of the Colony since the re-occupation; Major-General Festung, G.O.C. Hong Kong, and Air-Commodore Bartholomew, representing the British Ambassador at Chungking.

Admiral Harcourt, in a broadcast to the people of the colony, said that Military Government will continue only until the rest of the world has been demilitarised.

The Canadian cruiser, Ontario, has arrived in Hong Kong from Britain with several million newly-struck Hong Kong dollars, says Reuter.

TOJO RECOVERING

The condition of General Tojo was yesterday reported as "excellent."

Shigenori Togo, Japanese Foreign Minister under Tojo, is in effect in American custody, being under the care of an American doctor at his home, says an A.P. correspondent in Tokyo. Togo is on General MacArthur's list of men "wanted" for questioning.

The Japanese Government handed over seven more "wanted" men on Saturday, including Capt. Tokuda, a doctor accused of carrying out experiments on living Allied prisoners, and Col. Suzuki, Commander of the Shinagawa prison camp.

Others whose surrender was announced, says Reuter, included Yoshitaka Ueda, who is credited with being the master mind behind the Japanese geo-political "Lebensraum" Bureau, and Lieut.-Gen. Homma, Japanese C-in-C. in the Philippines at the time of the "death march" of United States and Philippine troops when the Bataan Peninsula was overrun.

Jose P. Laurel, President of the Philippines during the Japanese occupation, was arrested at Nara, 20 miles from Osaka. His son, also named Jose, commander of the Presidental Guard, and Benigno Aquino, President of the National Assembly during the occupation, were also taken into custody.

Four more Pearl Harbour men, whose surrender was announced by the U.S. Eighth Army H.Q., were Suzuki, Minister without Portfolio; Kaya, Finance; Iwamura, Justice, and Ino, Agriculture.

Those still at large are Adml. Shimada, Navy Minister; Kishi, Commerce and Industry; Adml. Terashima, Commerce and Communications.

Singapore Rubber For Britain

One small shipment of rubber from the 8,000 tons found at Singapore when the Allied forces arrived is already under way to Britain.

JOHN COUNT McCORMACK DEAD

WE deeply regret to announce the death of John Count McCormack, the famous Irish tenor, which occurred at his Dublin home, Glena, Booterstown, at 11.25 p.m. last night. His illness began with a slight chill on Tuesday, but his condition worsened gradually until last evening, when no hope was held out for his recovery. Towards the end, Dr. Harold Quinlan and two nurses were in constant attendance on him. He was aged 61 years. Death was due to bronchial pneumonia.

Countess McCormack, Captain Cyril McCormack, his only son, and Dr. Harold Quinlan were present when he died.

Count McCormack, whose rise to fame was one of the most remarkable in musical history, was born in Athlone on June 14th, 1884.

John Count McCormack

Count McCormack received his early education at the Marist Brothers' school in his native town, and at the age of twelve he was sent to Summer Hill College, Sligo, where he graduated at the age of eighteen with the highest honours, taking all the prizes in his class in languages, mathematics and English composition. After he graduated his parents sent him to Dublin to take an examination for a scholarship in the Royal College of Science, but he was number 15 on the list for 14 vacancies.

One day, when he was accompanying himself at the piano in one of his favourite songs, a doctor came in. When the song was finished the doctor told him that he was going to get Vincent O'Brien to hear him sing.

Vincent O'Brien heard him sing, and then and there arranged that he should become a member of his choir at the Pro-Cathedral, Marlborough street, Dublin. Vincent O'Brien gave him private instruction, and in 1903 McCormack won a gold medal for tenor singing at the Feis Ceoil. That was the beginning of his musical career. His reputation grew in the Irish capital, where he became very popular, and some of his friends organised a number of concerts with the object of getting funds to enable him to take a course of instruction in Italy.

(Continued in Page 2, Column 4.)

Interesting Switzer Gloves for Autumn
Representative styles from the new season's varied collection.
Right—Ladies' Washable IMITATION HOGSKIN GLOVES. Sac shape. In Natural shades. Per pair, 8/11
Non-style two-tone FANCY LEATHER GLOVES. The back is in London Tan, and palm in Natural. Per pair, 18/11
Left—Pull-on style, in washable IMITATION PECCARY GLOVES. Black, Hand sewn. Shades: Natural, London Tan and Brown. Per pair, 15/11
Ladies' LEATHER GLOVES, with elastic at wrist, and Lamb-lined throughout. In dark Tan, Navy and Black. Per pair, 29/6
Ladies' FUR-BACK GLOVES, Polished with deer Gauntlet and Leather palms. Shades: dark Beaver and Brown. Per pair, 90/-
Ladies' WOOL FLEECE MITTS, with Natural Chamois palms. Per pair, 17/11
Shades: navy, with Tan Leather palms and Brown Cloth Mitt. Per pair, 42/-
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Hammer Mills for all Industrial Grinding and Pulverizing.

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Fireproof Doors to Fire Office Committee Requirements.

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Textile Finishing Machinery of all Types.

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Rubber, Leather and Balata Belting—Cotton Driving Ropes.

GEO. ROBSON & CO. (CONVEYORS), LTD., SHEFFIELD.
Conveyors — Elevators — Screening Plant—Loading Shovels—Crushers.

HODGKISON & CO., LONDON.
Catering and Kitchen Equipment.

CHARLES TAYLOR (Birm.), LTD., BIRMINGHAM.
Chucks — Lathes for Brake-Finishing, etc.—Machine Vices.

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Motors — Transformers — Cinema and Factory Power Installations—Condensers.

LET US KNOW YOUR REQUIREMENTS

97-99 GRAFTON STREET DUBLIN

SPOTS ON ARM AND LEG
Completely Cleared

Barnsbury Lady writes—

I feel I must write you a few words of thanks as regards your Valderma Balm.
I have had spots on my leg and arm for about 6 months now, and the irritation was something awful.
I tried everything I knew but without success. Then I bought some Valderma and within 2 weeks there isn't a spot to be seen. C.D. . . .

Approved by Specialists

Eczema, Dermatitis, Boils, Rashes, Pimples and other common skin diseases yield quickly to Valderma's 'double-antiseptic' healing action. This modern balm is *different*. It has an oil-in-water emulsion base — this is an enormous step forward in medical science. Firstly, because it allows poisonous matter to pass away, preventing risk of re-infection. Secondly, Valderma's two antiseptics (each deadly to separate groups of bacteria) can reach the root of infection *instantly*. Irritation disappears with the refreshing, slightly tingly sensation you get at first when you apply Valderma — a sure sign that its double-antiseptic action has started to work.

Powerful, yet soothing, Valderma is prescribed by Skin Specialists for many serious skin diseases. Hospital and Laboratory tested; white, non-staining, creamy yet non-greasy, and agreeable to use, Valderma quickly heals cuts and abrasions too.

Get a 2/- jar today.

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TWO-IN-ONE ANTISEPTIC BALM (372)

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At all Chemists, Hairdressers & Stores 1/9 and 2/6

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We are agents for Eire, and will be in a position to supply soon under the name of Kilpest, in perforated boxes.
Trade enquiries invited.

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Manufacturing Chemists,
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GENUINE GUM

Spirits Turpentine ..... 12/- gal.
Pure Castor Oil ..... 39/- "
Pure Cod Liver Oil ..... 22/- "
Extra Strong Malt Vinegar
Pyrethrum Soft Soap ..... 1/- lb.
" " Wash ..... 2/6 "
Cask Rate.

BELL'S Of Waterford

CITY BUS TERMINI.
ROUTES 35, 44, 47, 77 and 83.
On Wednesday, 19th September, buses based on the above services will revert to their former city termini at ASTON'S QUAY, and will resume operation over their normal routes.
CORAS IOMPAIR EIREANN

RACING ON THE SPEEDWAYS

BY HAROLD C. BROWN

A SHORT eye-witness account of the motor-cycle road race at Lisburn, Co. Antrim, next Saturday, will be included in the "Ulster Sport" programme to be broadcast from the Northern Ireland station of the B.B.C. from 7.45 to 8 o'clock that evening.

The race will be over 100 miles, and will be promoted by the Ulster Motor Cycle Club. While some entries from England have been received, the bulk of the riders will be from the Belfast area, with, no doubt, the same men outstanding as at the recent grass-track and park course racing in the North.

In England it is expected that speedway racing—what used to be known as "dirt-track riding" will be even more popular in the future than it was in the past; and it certainly was popular, thanks to the grip the sport obtained upon non-motor-cycling members of the public, the creation of supporters' clubs that became wildly enthusiastic about their various teams, and the showmanship that went with the racing. It was something different from club motor-cycling, such as we find in trials, when those who are not competitors are either past or present motor-cyclists, and the spirit of the show is compact and intimate.

We had dirt-track racing here in 1928, when the Leinster Club ran three meetings at Harold's Cross, Dublin, and some "outlaw" meetings were run at Windsor Park, Belfast. On the programme of the final meeting at Harold's Cross I had written the words, "Best race seen on the track yet," opposite the announcement of a challenge race between T. Jenkinson and Stanley Woods, which was won by Jenkinson by less than half-a-second. In another challenge race Woods beat T. G. Byrne, and in a third Jenkinson beat Byrne, so that Jenkinson must be regarded as the best local rider to be seen at Harold's Cross.

The financial sponsors of these meetings were the Harold's Cross greyhound racing people. They were disappointed at the return from the three meetings, and threw in their cards before giving the game a fair trial. I think they would have made more money out of speedway racing than they made out of letting the ground to Brideville Football Club. Whether we ever again have dirt-tracks in Ireland depends upon the enterprise of persons with more money than any motor-cycle club possesses.

At the last Inter-Centre Conference of the Motor Cycle Union of Ireland the Ards Club advocated the creation of an Irish grass-track league, with the idea that money would be made out of such a project. The grass never would appeal as the dirt did. The difficulty is that the creation of dirt-tracks costs money, whereas a grass track can be devised on almost any fair-sized field.

I see that a correspondent in *Motor Cycling* has suggested amateur or semi-amateur speedway clubs, and stated that he belonged to one, some 10 or 11 years ago. There might be something in a number of such clubs in Ireland. Or, maybe this country is too small.

Mr E. Potter, landlord of "The Plough," Coventry, which was destroyed in the big air raid on Coventry, died last Tuesday. He was known to virtually all the Irish motor-cyclists who visited Coventry in pre-war days.

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL.—10. Matins, 4, Evensong.
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.—10.45. Matins, 3, Evensong (boys' voices).
ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S.—8, H.C. 10.30. Matins, 6 Evensong.
ST. ANN'S, Dawson st.—10, Matins.
ALL SAINTS', Grangegorman.—9, Matins.
CHRIST CHURCH, Leeson Park.—9.45, M.P.
ST. STEPHEN'S.—10 Matins.
BRAY METHODIST.—7.30, Praise Service.

Masculine Moments

From the sartorial stand point we profess to know men. We understand his moods, we appreciate his individuality — and that is why we, at Kingstons, unite a subtle difference with an accepted conservatism in men's clothes . . . that is our reputation.

KINGSTONS
O'Connell St. & George's St., Dublin.

Donnas

FALSE TEETH and who could tell?

You can laugh, talk and enjoy your meals free from embarrassment if you sprinkle your plate in the morning with Dr. Wernet's Powder. It forms a soft antacid cushion which holds your plate firm and secure, gives "all day" confidence and prevents sore gums and all discomforts.

Dr. Wernet's Powder

Distributors in Eire: MAURICE FITZGERALD & CO., LTD. 5/6 Temple Lane, Dublin.

DRAWING PENS
DIXON HEMPENSTALL
BURTON STREET

Guests congratulating Field-Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery at the garden party held in his honour at Stormont.

Montgomery a Freeman of Londonderry

LONDONDERRY on Saturday paid the highest tribute in its power to Field-Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery by conferring upon him the Honorary Freedom of the City, in recognition of his military leadership during the war. The ceremony was performed on the ancient walls of the city, overlooking Guildhall Square, and was witnessed by thousands of citizens, who gave the Field-Marshal a great reception and who heard the ceremony broadcast.

The Field-Marshal, who travelled by air from Belfast, where he had received a similar honour the previous day, before touching down at Ballykelly air station flew across Lough Foyle and circled several times over his ancestral house at New Park, Moville, Co. Donegal. After the ceremony, he left Londonderry by air. It was the first time that the Freedom ceremony took place on the city walls, and it was also the first occasion on which the Mayor, who was himself a Freeman, conferred the honour.

Field-Marshal Montgomery received the Freedom certificate in a handsome cabinet surmounted by a silver miniature model of the Mountjoy, the ship which broke the boom and relieved the city after 106 days of siege on August 12th, 1689. It was handed to him by the Mayor, Sir Basil McFarland, who, like hundreds of other Londonderry men, served under Montgomery in North Africa, Sicily and Italy. A distinguished company witnessed the ceremony, which took place on a specially erected dais on the wall, among them being members of the Corporation, representatives of the Government and armed forces, as well as a deputation of the Hon. Irish Society, including the Governor, Alderman Sir Percy Greenaway, but who is himself a Freeman of Londonderry.

NEED OF TO-DAY

Acknowledging the tribute paid to him, the Field-Marshal said he regarded it not merely as personal honour, but as an honour to the thousands of gallant Irishmen who had served under him during the war. "I should like you to know," he said "that in my opinion among the hundreds of thousands of troops who rallied to the cause from all parts of the world, none have fought more bravely than the fighting men of Ireland."

Death of Count McCormack

(Continued from Page 1, Column 9.)

In 1904 he went to America, and sang at the St. Louis Exhibition, securing a six weeks' engagement at £10 a week. Miss Lily Foley, a prominent Dublin soprano, to whom he had met at concerts in Dublin, was singing in the Irish village at the Exhibition, and they became engaged.

He left St. Louis after the six weeks and sang in Ireland for about a year. Then, in 1905, he went to Italy and studied under Signor Sabatini in Milan, remaining his pupil until the early summer of the following year, when he returned to Ireland. He made his operatic début in Savona in 1905.

On July 2, 1906, he married Miss Foley in Dublin, and returned to Italy with her.

IN LONDON

Coming to London, he sang at various concerts there. He met Henry Mills, of the Sunday League, who, McCormack recalled, came to his first really big concert in England, at the Albert Hall, twenty years afterwards. At that concert the Secretary of the Epping Forest Musical Society produced a letter from McCormack accepting an engagement to sing for his society on February 27th, 1907, for a fee of three guineas.

McCormack was helped during his earlier career by Henry Mills, and by Arthur Boosey, of Boosey and Co., the music publishers. Boosey engaged him to sing at the company's ballad concerts in March, 1907, at the second of which he met Sir John Murray Scott, through whose influence he went into opera at Covent Garden. He made his début there on October 15, 1907, as Turriddu in "Cavalleria Rusticana," and since then he sang virtually over all the world.

His greatest successes were, perhaps, in America, where, for some years, he had made his home, and where he raised large sums for Irish charities by means of a series of concerts. His American operatic *début* was in 1909. He sang with Tetrazzini in Parma in 1910, and sang during the Italian opera season in Australia with Melba in 1911. His first big concert tour in America was in 1912; and he gave 110 concerts on a 7,500 mile circuit in America, Australia, England and Ireland in 1913. He became a naturalised American citizen in 1919, and lived at Noroton, Connecticut.

RETURN TO DUBLIN

In the autumn of 1923 he gave a series of concerts in the Theatre Royal Dublin. He was a singer of the most versatile type; he seemed to be equally at home when singing German, Italian, French, English or Irish music. Some time before his Theatre Royal concerts he received the freedom of Dublin.

Count McCormack acquired Togher House, Monasterevin, as an Irish residence in 1925, and in August of that year a reception, under the auspices of Aonach Tailteann, was given in his honour at University College, Dublin.

In the early part of 1926, Count McCormack fulfilled engagements in the Albert Hall, and in Birmingham, Leeds, Sheffield, Liverpool, Manchester, Edinburgh, Glasgow and Dundee.

PAPAL RECOGNITION

In February, 1926, the Pope conferred on him the title of Count, in recognition of his position in the world of art, his devotion to the Holy See and his generosity to Catholic causes, and in accordance with his title he enriched his family escutcheon with armorial bearings, the coat of arms was displayed on the rolls of the London College of Heralds, and displayed three large on a shield accompanied by the image of a black cat. The motto adopted by the Count was *Felis Demulcit Mitis*.

Other honours that he held were Chevalier of the Legion of Honour, in 1924; Knight Commander of Malta, in 1932; also Chamberlain of the Cape and Sword to the Pope in 1933.

Count McCormack gave his farewell concert in Dublin, in the Theatre Royal in October, 1938, when, at its close, he said that the curtain was falling on a career of thirty-five years' singing, which had begun in Dublin, with the blessing of Dublin upon it, and was there coming to a close, with the blessing of Dublin on it.

Count McCormack was reported to have made more money than any other singer. It was said that one concert tour in the United States brought him nearly £70,000, while as many as 1,250,000 of his gramophone records have been sold in a single year.

The unexpected death of Count McCormack will come as a great shock to many thousands of friends all over the world. When first informed of it by an *Irish Times* reporter late last night, Dr. John F. Larchet, Mus.D., T.C.D., said: "John McCormack was a lifelong friend of mine, and I am shocked beyond words to learn of his death. He had great ideas for encouraging music in every possible way had he only been spared to put them into effect. I regard his death as a great calamity at the present time, because one of his great ambitions was to take a very active part in the musical life of Dublin and the whole country. He hoped, where possible, to encourage young people anxious to adopt music as a career. He was one of those interested in the much-discussed plan to provide Dublin with a concert hall. I am deeply sorry to learn of his death."

PRINCESS RECOVERING FROM SPILL

Deputising for her sister, Princess Elizabeth, who is recovering from bruising of both legs, sustained when she was thrown, when riding at Balmoral, Princess Margaret, delivered her first public speech yesterday, in a strong young voice, without a trace of nervousness. She was speaking to 4,000 members of Aberdeenshire youth organisations, at Dyce Aerodrome.

Princess Margaret said that now that the long years of war were over and victory won, they must look forward with equal courage and determination to the tasks that lie ahead and work together to win the peace. "My sister, Princess Elizabeth, wishes me to tell you how very disappointed she is that she cannot be present this afternoon at this parade," she said.

League Will Discuss "Ban" On Taoiseach

WHILE references were made to an article which appeared in the *Irish Times* concerning Mr. de Valera's attendance at the Military Tattoo ball at Ballsbridge and a letter written by the President of the Gaelic League arising out of it, the Coisde Gnotha, at a meeting held in Dublin on Saturday, took no direct action against him.

The meeting, however, adopted a proposal by way of addendum to the existing rule, which prohibits participation in, or attendance at, foreign dances of members of the League, to the effect that if a member belongs to a committee of the organisation he ceases immediately to hold office.

The addendum will be sent forward for ratification by the Ard-Fheis, which meets on October 20th next.

The discussion was opened by Mr. M. O Ceallaigh (Dublin), who said that there had been references in the newspapers to a certain person, and they had been told that the matter was to be discussed at the meeting.

The President of the League (Mr. D. S. MacFhionnlaoich) said there had been a lie in the newspaper.

In reply to a question put by Mr. O Ceallaigh, the President said he had informed the newspaper that the matter was not due for consideration "until the ordinary meeting on September 15th."

Mr. O Ceallaigh: "That statement was tantamount to saying that the question would be discussed at the meeting. We should have the matter out."

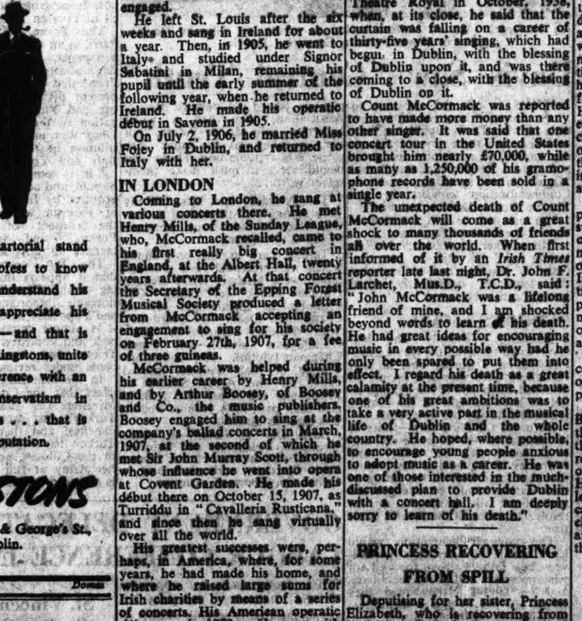
The President: "It would be helping the *Irish Times* to injure the Coisde if we discussed the matter."

The discussion, which lasted only a few minutes, then concluded.

FUNERAL

MR. G. BYRNE

The funeral of Mr. George Byrne, 14 Brennan's Parade, Bray, took place yesterday from the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer to St. Peter's Cemetery. Mr. Byrne was a member of Bray Urban Council for upwards of 30 years and was chairman of the same body for various terms. He was also a member of Wicklow County Council and of the Executive Committee of the Association of Municipal Authorities. He played football under the Gaelic and Association codes, and was an ex-President of the Football Association of Ireland.



Dublin Corporation D.D.T. operators are spraying all houses in the Fumbock area, where a slight outbreak of infantile paralysis has been reported. Our picture shows men unloading their equipment from a van.

AMERICAN LETTER

First Labour Day Exodus In Peace-time

FROM OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENT

DURING the war years Labour Day was not a holiday, but this year it was. Traditionally, all working people leave the city on this day, if on no other. On this occasion there was a general exodus from the city. Trains, buses—and probably aircraft—were filled to capacity. Leaving the city with two friends, from Pennsylvania Railroad, we managed to get three separate seats. Later, when we got two seats together, we offered to share them with a very pretty woman Coastguard. Before we got off, three hours later, we had promised the other two seats to a sailor student, and a lady whose husband and sons were officers in the Navy.

Our train on the journey out was air conditioned, and had seats which could, at the touch of a button, be tilted at any angle. The people who took our seats were going to Detroit, and had a journey of fifteen hours ahead of them, so when they felt like sleeping they could do so a little more comfortably. We were not so lucky on the return journey; we were glad to get seats on an old, dirty train which had no air conditioning at all. I noticed many more cars on the highways, now that petrol rationing is a thing of the past, but, since new cars are still unobtainable, most of them were full. The share-a-car plan seems to hold good for pleasure driving as well as for work.

YOUTH HOSTELS

America has its Youth Hostel Association, which is gaining more members steadily. In some sections of the country the hostels are very close together, and set in beautiful country. In Pennsylvania they are located along the Horseshoe Trail, which is what its name implies—a trail for horseback. But you can walk or cycle on it very easily, or along the wonderful American highways which run parallel to it. You stay in converted barns, log cabins, a typical country store, and so on, all rough, but not uncomfortable. You walk through the rich, rolling hills and valleys, wooded or cultivated with corn, tomatoes, tobacco; you stop to swim in a clear stream, shaded by trees. You cook on an open fireplace; you fall asleep on a mattress stuffed with fragrant straw, to the music of a babbling brook, and awake to the song of the birds or the crowing of the cocks. With your knapsack on your back, you go swinging to the tune of a cowboy song or a popular song from the hit parade. Yes, hostelling is the same all the world over. The clothes might be a bit different and the songs may be sung to different words, but the tune and the spirit are the same.

WOMAN'S FEAT

Mrs. Jessie Morris is an Irish-born American. Born in Cork, she lived in Dublin until she completed her education. She was a pupil of Wesley College, where she won many public distinctions, including scholarships in the Intermediate and Leaving Certificate examinations, and first places in mathematics in these. She won a Hebrew Sizarship at Dublin University, the first woman to do so. After graduating, she spent a year in Holland, and from there went to Jerusalem, where she taught in a high school for six years.

In 1940 she came to America, where she married David Morris. She now lives in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Although she has two small daughters, she manages to take an active part in town affairs, lecturing before women's clubs, etc. She also writes stories for the local newspaper in her spare time. Like many Irish people away from home, she is looking forward to the time when it will be possible to visit there again.

A great loss to Irish circles and the medical profession was felt in the death of Dr. Joseph G. Byrne, former Dean of Fordham University Medical School. Dr. Byrne was born in Bagenalstown, Co. Carlow, in 1870. He came to America in 1893, and studied at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, New York City. He practised medicine in New York with great distinction, and was appointed to the position of Dean of Fordham University in 1927. He conducted successful research both here and abroad in relation to the mechanism of sensation, and contributed a number of authoritative articles on the subject to medical journals all over the world.

His published works include "Seasickness and Health," "The Mechanism of Pain," "The Mechanism of Sensation and Emotion," "The Physiological Basis of Perception," etc. Dr. Byrne was a veteran of the Spanish American War, where he served as a captain in the old 69th New York Infantry Division.

MEAL TIME

Living in New York one would think America was a country of iced water, pie à la mode and coffee. The French touch simply means with ice cream. But there are many foods which are peculiarly American. They have brought ice cream to a fine art, and, in peace-time one can get it in more flavours than I can remember. A typical American small-town scene is to sit in the porch in a rocking-chair eating ice cream. Corn on the cob is now in season. You just cook the ears of corn and eat of the kernels after having smothered it with butter, if sanctioned. Some people serve the corn after the main dish, in much the same way as the French serve potatoes after the meat dish; but recently I've seen it served before the meal started. Another American food which is good is peanut butter. The peanuts are ground down and processed so that it has a spreadable consistency. It is very tasty with jam or marmalade in a sandwich, the only fault to be found with it being its way of clinging to the roof of your mouth.

American potatoes cannot hold a patch to Irish spuds, but they have their sweet potatoes, which are really delicious. They have a softer taste than ordinary ones and are, of course, sweet. There are many other typical American dishes, such as clam chowder, a fish and vegetable soup, southern fried chicken; but, on the whole, we see to like Irish potatoes, iced tea or chocolate ice cream, seems to brand one as a foreigner.

"DINNER" SEASON

After Labour Day, social activities seem to start, vacations being over, and people being able to devote more of their time to such things. King's County Board, A.O.H., are having their annual dinner and dance at the Hotel St. George, in Brooklyn, on October 11th. The Clarendon Democratic Club is giving a testimonial dinner to Frank A. Nolan at the same hotel on Saturday, October 6th. Another testimonial dinner at the same hotel in Brooklyn will be for the Hon. Joseph G. Moriarty, Vice-President of the International Longshoremen's Union. And so the list grows from day to day.

IRISH CONCERT

The first Irish concert of the season will be The Anna Winifred Smith Memorial concert, to be held at Hunter College Theatre. Josephine Patrice Smith, famous harpist and composer of Irish music, is directing the production and will play in the musical pageant entitled "The Harp of Erin." The Rev. Sean S. Reid and the Rev. Donal M. O'Callaghan will read the script.

Among the various Irish groups taking part in the concert, under the general direction of Rose Cosgrove, will be the Shamrock Male Quartet, The Ladies' Choir of the Gaelic Society will contribute Gaelic songs; Anglo-Irish songs will also be rendered both by choirs, quartettes and soloists, and many prominent instrumentalists are also taking part. There is a large committee, made up of the friends of Miss Smith, which is meeting regularly and working to ensure the success of the memorial for the woman who did so much for Irish people and cultural affairs right up to the time of her death.

Dublin Fever Hospital

The Department of Local Government and Public Health states:

In the public Press of the 14th instant, a letter is published signed by seven of the former members of the Dublin Fever Hospital Board, in which reference is made to the published volume of the minutes of evidence at the Inquiry into the performance of their duties by the members of the Board. The writers state that they have been often asked if the minutes of evidence include the report of the inspector who held the Inquiry. The minutes of evidence, as the title indicates, relate to the evidence of witnesses at the Inquiry, and there could be no ground whatever for inferring that the minutes of evidence should include the report of the inspector who held the Inquiry. The Minister for Local Government and Public Health published the minutes of evidence tendered at the Inquiry in connection with the administration of the Dublin Fever Hospital, so that the evidence on which his findings were based, would be available to the public.

The grounds for not making public an Inspector's report on a sworn inquiry have been fully set out in public correspondence. It may again be stated that the report of the inspector who held the Inquiry in relation to the administration of the Dublin Fever Hospital Board will not be published, nor will a report to the Minister on any similar inquiry be made available to the public.

There is still a limited number of copies of the minutes of evidence on sale and further copies are being printed and will be placed on sale.

The seven former members of the Board alleged in their letter that the summaries of the evidence in the White Paper containing the correspondence relating to the removal of members of the Dublin Fever Hospital Board from office, are misleading, inaccurate, and in many cases completely untrue. That their charge is absolutely baseless will be apparent to anyone who considers the evidence impartially.

Rush Station-Master Killed

While examining the carriage doors of the train from Dundalk to Dublin on Saturday to see that they were closed, Mr. John Monks (60), married, the station-master fell between the platform and the line.

The train, which had been moving, was pulled up quickly, but Mr. Monks died within a short time from the severe injuries that he received.

Joseph Jordan, a porter at Skerries Railway Station, was injured on Saturday when a carriage door, which opened suddenly, hit him in the face. His condition is not regarded as serious.

WHY do colds go quick when you rub on "Vick"?

BECAUSE "Vick" helps nose, throat and chest All at once!

Your stuffy nose is cleared, your throat soothed, tightness in the chest is eased, coughing stops . . . all those discomforts are relieved when you simply rub "Vick" on throat, chest, and back. No wonder colds go quickly!

You inhale the healing "Vick" vapours (released by body heat) all through the distressed air-passages. Like a warming poultice, "Vick" works on the skin.

Rubbed on at bedtime, "Vick" breaks up most colds overnight.

VICK BRAND VAPORUB

NURSE TOLD MOTHER

MADE IN DUBLIN
70 Grand Canal Quay, Dublin.

It's thick!

Yes, we admit it's a bit thick that supplies of Y.R.T. are still limited, but reasonable quantities are available. And what a big difference quite a little makes!

Yorkshire Relish Thick
GOODALLS OF IRELAND LTD., DUBLIN

Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion with PALMOLIVE

Price 6d.

HEADACHES

Get him down sometimes
But not for long

The attacks are sudden and sometimes overwhelming, nullifying all thought and action. A prompt resort to Beecham's Powders and he's soon all right again. He says they are wonderful and so do thousands of other sufferers. Quickly absorbed Beecham's Powders are speedy in action. Pain is relieved, head is cleared and work resumed. They are equally fine for Rheumatic Twinges, Nerve Pains, Lumbago, Colds and Chills and as a general pick-me-up they are splendid.

Prices in Eire Only. Cartons of 6 Powders 1/3. Single Powders 2d. each.

BEECHAM'S POWDERS 2d EACH
Perfect in Eire
ACT LIKE MAGIC

Phillips' Texture and Cleansing Creams containing 'Milk of Magnesia' refine and beautify the skin. Limited supplies are available

PHILLIPS' 'Magnesia' CREAMS

'Milk of Magnesia' is the trade mark of Phillips' preparation of magnesia.

City of Dublin Technical Schools

EVENING CLASSES

ENROLLING, MONDAY, 17th SEPT., 1945, 7 p.m.—9 p.m.

Technical, Commercial, Domestic Science and other Courses

Full particulars on enquiry at the following Institutes:—Technical Institutes, Bolton Street, Kevin Street, Parnell Square; Rathmines (Leinster Road and Town Hall); Pembroke (Merrion Road, Ringsend, and Shelbourne Road); Marino; St. Mary's College of Domestic Science, Cathal Brugha Street, and Branch Schools, 51 Harcourt Street and 131 to 136 Capel Street.

A separate announcement regarding the Howth Technical School will appear later.

BANKS

STANDARD BANK OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED.

Bankers to the Imperial Government in South Africa and to the Governments of Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia, Nyasaland and Tanganyika.

CAPITAL AUTHORISED £10,000,000
AND SUBSCRIBED...
CAPITAL PAID UP ... £2,500,000
RESERVE FUND £3,500,000

HEAD OFFICE:
10 Clements Lane, Lombard Street, and 10 King William Street, London, E.C.4.
London West Branch—43 Lowndes Square, S.W.1.
West End Branch—9 Northumberland Avenue, W.C.2.
New York Agency—67 Wall Street.

COMMERCIAL SERVICE

The Bank has over 700 Branches in Africa, and Agents and Correspondents throughout the world. The closest touch with trade and industry. Advices on request, and special attention to Commercial and Credit Reports. This service is available in Eire through Barclays Bank (Dominion, Colonial and Overseas), Limited, 1 Wellington Place, Belfast.

RALPH GEORGE, Limited, Manager.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

without Calomel and you'll jump out of bed in the morning full of vim and vigour. The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blows up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives help a little, but a mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel up and up. Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 1/3 and 3/-

BANISH corns FOREVER!

You don't have to play host to your corns another day. No, sir! You just soak your feet in Radox. Then 1½ goodbye corns—out they come, roots and all! From chemists, 1/6 and 2/6.

RADOX IN THE HOT POT

THEATRES, CINEMAS, AND

GAIETY Nightly, at 7.30. Matinée, Saturday, 2.30.
LAST WEEK.
O'D. PRODUCTIONS Present
"LET'S GO,"
With
JIMMY O'DEA.
Written by HARRY O'DONOVAN.
Booking Daily, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Produced by HILTON EDWARDS.

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CECIL SHERIDAN,
in
FINAL EDITION,
With the World-famous Song Writer,
ART NOEL.
First time to Dublin,
Singing his own Songs at the Piano.
MARTIN CROSBY, Ireland's Tenor.
And Full Supporting Cast.
Box Office, 10.30—6. Phone 22962.

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A Play of Rural Ireland in the Young Ireland Period.
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Supported by the best in short films.

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BETTY SMITH'S
"A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN,"
DOROTHY McGUIRE, JAMES DUNN, JOAN BLONDELL, PEGGY ANN GARNER.
A GREAT NOVEL BECOMES A GREATER FILM.

CORINTHIAN 2.30, 4.47, 7.4, 9.21.
Edmund Lowe and Jean Parker,
"OH! WHAT A NIGHT."
The whole, new to like variation,
"WHEN STRANGERS MARRY."

DE LUXE 4.16, 6.35, 8.54.
LLOYD NOLAN, WILLIAM BENDIX:
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AVOCA HANDWEAVERS, LTD.
AUTUMN SHOW
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September 17th to 21st, inclusive.
10 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. daily.
(Retail only, till Friday, 21st.)
Tweeds 1 coupon per yard.

GOVERNMENT NOTICES

AN ROINN TALMHAIOCHTA.
AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE (EGGS) ACT, 1939.
The Minister for Agriculture has appointed the number 89 as the CODE MARK to be applied to Eggs tested at Wholesalers' premises or examined at Retailers' premises during the period from 17th September to 22nd September, 1945 (both dates inclusive).
D. TWOMEY, Secretary.

GARDA SIOCHANA.

Tá Coimisinéir an Ghárda Síochána ag lorg iarratás chun roinnt bheag foldintas sa bhFórsa do líonadh ar feadh na bliana 1946.
Sula bhféadfar iarrthóir do leigint isteach sa bhFórsa, caithfidh sé go raibh sé ina chomhalta de cheann de na Seirbhísí seo leas an 31ú Nollaig, 1944, agus gur bhlain, ar a laghad, an tréimhse nó iomlán na dréimhsí d'fhónaigh sé mar chomhalta de cheann nó níos mó de na Seirbhísí seo roimh an 1ú Eanáir, 1945, eadhon:—
Na Fórsaí Cosanta,
An Fórsa Cosanta Aitiúil,
Na Coimhdeóirí Aitiúla,
Na hOslaigh (An 2ú Líne),
Seirbhís ium Réamhchúram in Aghaidh Aer-Ruathar,
Rann Croise Deirge (Cabhair-Dheontach),
Rann Croise Deirge (Céad-Fhóirithin).
Ina theannta san, caithfidh iarrthóir
(1) a bheith gan pósadh agus dea-charachtar a bheith aige:
(2) 5' 9" ar a laghad d'aoirde bheith ann (agus é coinnchtaithe), agus 37" ar a laghad de mhéan-tomhas uchta a bheith aige má tá sé 5' 11" nó níos mó ar aoirde, nó 36" ar a laghad má tá sé ífeh bhun 5' 11" ar aoirde;
(3) dea-shláinte agus dea-choimpléasc a bheith aige agus é bheith oiriúnach ó thaobh coirp agus aigne chun dualgais chomhalta den Fhórsa do chomhlíonadh; agus
(4) a bheith idir 19 mbliana agus 23 bliana d'aois an 1ú Iúl, 1946, fé réir na bhforál dhá-mhaite:—
Beidh iarrthóir dteideal an méid seo leanas a bhaint dá aois, eadhon:—
(a) aon tréimhse nó tréimhsí a dhearbhós an tAidjútant Ginearálta d'fhónaigh an t-iarrthóir sin go sásúil mar chomhalta de na Fórsaí Cosanta tarcis an 2ú Meán Fómhair, 1939, ach ann-thar sé bliana do bhaint dá aois i gcás ar bith; agus
(b) trian d'aon tréimhse nó d'aon tréimhsí seirbhíse sásúla in aon cheann nó níos mó de na Seirbhísí eile a luaitear thuas, ach gan thar dhá bhliain do bhaint dá aois i gcás ar bith.
Bhéarfar toradh d'iarrthóirí oiriúnacha atá 5' 10" nó os a chionn sin ar aoirde agus 37" bhfuil sa chaoirg go

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ND LTD., DUBLIN
Schoolgirl
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ALMOLIVE
Price 6d.
ACHES
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sometimes
But not for long
attacks are sudden and some-
s overwhelming, nullifying all
ght and action. A prompt re-
to Beecham's Powders and
soon all right again. He says
are wonderful and so do thou-
s of other sufferers. Quickly
rbed Beecham's Powders are
dy in action. Pain is relieved,
ed. They are equally fine for
s, Lumbago, Colds and Chills
ey are splendid.
Single Powders 2d. each.
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WDERS 2d EACH
ACT LIKE MAGIC
gnesia CREAMS
ark of Phillips' preparation of magnesia.
Technical Schools
CLASSES
SEPT., 1945, 7 p.m.—9 p.m.
estic Science and other Courses
t the following Institutes:—Technical
et, Parnell Square; Rathmines (Leinster
errion Road, Ringsend, and Shelbourne
of Domestic Science, Cathal Brugha
ourt Street and 133 to 136 Capel Street.
garding the Howth Technical
appear later.
WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE
without Calomel and you'll jump out of bed in the morning full of vim and vigour. The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk, and the world looks punk. Laxative helps a little, but a mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 1/3 and 3/-.
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RADOX

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"LET'S GO."
With
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Written by HARRY O'DONOVAN.
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First time to Dublin,
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ROYAL Film at 3 o'c., 6 o'c., 8.50. Show at 4.45, 7.40.
The Highlight of Variety Entertainment,
"ROYAL BROCADE."
— SCREEN —
The Screen's Greatest Thrill.
THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS HUNTER,
THE WORLD'S MOST HUNTED MAN!
Walter PIDGEON, Joan BENNETT, George SANDERS,
In
"MAN HUNT."

REGAL ROOMS CINEMA. DAILY AT 3, 5.30, 8 o'c.
NOW ON ITS SEVENTH WEEK!
Laurence Olivier's presentation of
"HENRY V"
By WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.
Exerts a Strange and Forceful Fascination!
CANNOT BE SEEN ELSEWHERE IN DUBLIN THIS YEAR.

SAVOY Continuous Daily. Showing at 2.0, 5.0, 8.0.
David O. Selznick's first since "Gone With the Wind" and "Rebecca."
Claudette COLBERT, Joseph COTTEN, Jennifer JONES, Shirley TEMPLE, Monty WOOLLEY, Lionel BARRYMORE, Robert WALKER
In
"SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"

CAPITOL DAILY, 2.30 to 10.45.
HUMPHREY BOGART in
"SAHARA."
Showing at 3.35, 6.20, 9.5.
On the Stage, at 2.30, 5.15, 8 o'c:
"HOTEL CAPITOL."
FRIDAY—
An Hilarious New Angle to the Eternal Triangle.
DOROTHY LAMOUR : ARTURO DE CORDOVA,
with J. CARROL NAISH, in
"A MEDAL FOR BENNY."

CARLTON DAILY AT 2 o'c., 4.20, 6.40, 9 o'c.
Edward Arnold, Frances Farmer, Joel McCrea in Edna Ferber's great story,
"COME AND GET IT."
Extra:—"FIND, FIX—AND STRIKE!"

GRAFTON Continuous from 2 o'c. 2.30, 4.40, 6.52, 9.3.
FIRST TIME IN EIRE
Ray Milland — Carl Esmond.
Marjorie Reynolds in
"MINISTRY OF FEAR."

ASTOR AT 2.10, 4.35, 7.00, 9.25.
BARRY FITZGERALD, PRESTON FOSTER and BARBARA STANWYCK in
"THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS."
SPECIAL ATTRACTION AT 2.00, 4.25
A FRENCH NEWSREEL, 6.50, 9.15.
Including THE TRIAL OF MARSHAL PETAIN, etc.

ADELPHI At 2.20, 4.30, 6.40, 8.50.
WILLIAM POWELL, MYRNA LOY, IN
"THE THIN MAN GOES HOME."
WITH LUCILE WATSON, GLORIA DE HAVEN, ANN REVERE.
CAFE OPEN FROM 10.30 A.M.

PAVILION DUN LAOGHAIRE. At 3.50, 6.24 & 8.58 p.m.
EDWARD G. ROBINSON, in
"ARMS AND THE WOMAN"
Also "Soul of a Monster."

REGENT BLACKROCK. 4.20, 6.35, 8.50.
"WESTERN APPROACHES."
In Technicolour. "Best Sea Film Yet."
Extra: Noah Beery with Mary Brian in "CALABOOSE."

OCTOBER—OPAL.

Shimmering vivid reds, violets and greens flashing throughout the stone with every different inclination to the light.

But to those not born in October, the sinister opal conjures up all the evil spectres of superstition.

Unlike most gems, opal is not a crystal, but a solidified jelly formed layer upon layer, which formation causes opal's wonderful colour-play. The same effect is seen in the rainbow colours of a soap bubble.

Unlucky? Opal's high coefficient of expansion causes it to shrink in cold weather, possibly falling from its setting and being lost—a misfortune, indeed.

This firm will pay handsomely for opal-set jewellery, from insignificant little rings and pins to magnificent diamond and opal-set rings, brooches, earrings and pendants.

NOTE: Opals were never unlucky for us—but, then, this firm was born in October a long time ago . . . Opals this week—diamonds always. REGISTERED PARCELS INVITED.

DORE OF DAME STREET,
Jewellers of Repute.
43 DAME ST. Phone 71474.

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(2) 5' 9" ar a laghad d'aoirde bheith ann (agus é cosnochtaithe), agus 37" ar a laghad de mheán-tomhas uchta a bheith aige má tá sé 5' 11" nó níos mó ar aoirde, nó 36" ar a laghad má tá sé fé bhun 5' 11" ar aoirde;
(3) dea-shláinte agus dea-choimpléasc a bheith aige agus é bheith oiriúnach ó thaobh coirp agus aigne chun dualgais chomhalta den Fhórsa do chomhlíonadh; agus
(4) a bheith idir 19 mbliana agus 23 bliana d'aois an 1ú Iúil, 1946, fé réir na bhforál thís-luaite:—

Beidh iarrthóir dteideal an méid seo leanas a bhaint dá aois, eadhon:—
(a) aon tréimhse nó tréimhsí a dhearbhos an tAidiútant Ginearálta d'fhónaigh an t-iarrthóir sin go sásúil mar chomhalta de na Fórsaí Cosanta taréis an 2ú Meán Fómhair, 1939, ach gan thar sé bliana do bhaint dá aois i gcás ar bith; agus
(b) trian d'aon tréimhse nó d'aon tréimhsí seirbhíse sásúla in aon cheann nó níos mó de na Seirbhísí eile a luaitear thuas, ach gan thar dhá bhliain do bhaint dá aois i gcás ar bith.

Bhéarfar tosach d'iarrthóirí oiriúnacha atá 5' 10" nó os a chionn sin ar aoirde agus go bhfuil an Ghaeilg go maith acu.

Beidh ar na hiarrthóirí a toghfar cáilíocht a bhaint amach i scrúdú oideachais cáilítheach a chomórfas Coimisinéirí na Stát-Sheirbhíse.

Féadfaidh aon iarrthóir iontofa Foirm Iarratais maraon le tuille eolais d'fháil idir an 17ú Meán Fómhair agus an 13ú Deireadh Fómhair, 1945, agus an dá dháta san d'áireamh, má théann sé go pearsanta go dtí an Stáisiún Gárda áitiúil.

GARDA SIOCHANA.

The Commissioner of the Garda Siochana invites applications to fill a limited number of vacancies in the Force during the year 1946.

To be eligible for admission a candidate must have been a member of one of the following Services on the 31st December, 1944, and the period or aggregate of the periods during which he served in any one or more of these Services prior to the 1st January, 1945, must have been at least one year, viz.:—

The Defence Forces,
The Local Defence Force,
The Local Security Force,
The Volunteers (2nd Line),
An Air-Raid Precautions Service,
A Red Cross (Voluntary Aid) Division,
A Red Cross (First Aid) Division.

In addition, a candidate must be
(1) unmarried and of good character;
(2) not less than 5' 9" in height (barefooted), and have a mean chest measurement of at least 37" in case he is 5' 11" or over in height, or of at least 36" if he is less than 5' 11" in height;
(3) in good health, of sound constitution, and fitted physically and mentally to perform the duties of a member of the Force; and
(4) between the ages of 19 and 23 years on the 1st July, 1946, subject to the undermentioned provisions:—

A candidate shall be entitled to deduct from his actual age,
(a) any period or periods certified by the Adjutant-General to have been served satisfactorily by him as a member of the Defence Forces subsequent to the 2nd September, 1939, subject to a maximum deduction of six years in any case; and
(b) one-third of any period or periods of satisfactory service in any one or more of the other Services above specified, subject to a maximum deduction of two years in any case.

Preference will be given to suitable candidates of 5' 10" or over in height, who have a good knowledge of Irish.

Selected candidates will be required to pass a qualifying educational examination conducted by the Civil Service Commissioners.

A Form of Application with further information may be obtained by any eligible candidate between the 17th September and the 13th October, 1945, inclusive, by personal visit to the local Garda Station.

PUBLIC NOTICES

COISDE OIDEACHAIS GAIRME BEATHA CO. LOCH GCARMAN.

Tá na múinteóirí leanas ag teastáil ó'n gCoiste thuas:
(a) Múinteóir Tuath-Eolaidheachta,
(b) Múinteóir Obair Miotail.
Tá an dá post lán-aimseardha seasmhach.

Ní mór do na h-iarratóirí a toghfar cáilidheachtaí a beith aca a fáradar an Roinn Oideachais. Tuarastal 'r Coinghealladha Ceapacháin de réir Meamraim V. 7 (Léarúgce).

Ní mór Foirmeacha Iarratais, atá le fagháil ó'n duine tíor-luaidhte, beith istigh roimh nó ar an 1adh Deire Foghmhair, 1945.

MÍCHEÁL Ó CRAOIBHÍN,
Príomh-Oifigeach.
Halla an Chonndae,
Loch gCarman.

BRAY URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.

APPOINTMENT OF RENT COLLECTOR.

The Deputy Wicklow County Manager invites applications from persons not less than 25 years of age for the position of Collector of Annuities and Rents of Artisans' Dwellings within Bray Urban District.

The appointment will be whole time, permanent and pensionable, and commission of 4 per cent. will be paid (subject to certain conditions) on all sums collected and lodged.

The person appointed will be required to perform all such duties in connection with the collection of Annuities and Rents as may be prescribed from time to time, and must be prepared to enter into a Bond with an approved Guarantee Society in the sum of £500 for the due and faithful observance of his duties. The extent of the duties and remuneration will be subject to variation at any time at the discretion of the County Manager.

Applications should be addressed to the undersigned so as to reach him not later than 12 o'clock noon on Monday, 24th September, 1945.

Signed: SEAN MacCATHMHAOIL,
Cleireach an Bhaile.
Arus an Bhaile, Bri Chualann,
Co. Cill Manntain.
14th September, 1945.

KILLEEN PAPER MILLS, LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Transfer Books and Register of Members of the Company will be Closed from the 19th day of September, 1945, to the 3rd of October, 1945, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board.
D. McCULLOUGH, Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICES

EIRE.
AN CHUIRT BHREITHUNAIS CHUARDA
(CIRCUIT COURT OF JUSTICE).
DUBLIN CIRCUIT.
COUNTY OF THE CITY OF DUBLIN.

In the matter of an Application by DESMOND MOONEY, of 3 Eden quay, in the City of Dublin, for an extension of Certificate or, in the alternative, a new Certificate.

TAKE NOTICE that it is the intention of the undersigned, DESMOND MOONEY, of 3 Eden quay, in the City of Dublin, to apply to the Court at Chancery place, in the City of Dublin, on the 10th day of October, 1945, or the first opportunity thereafter, for a Certificate to entitle and enable him to obtain an Excise Licence to sell Beer, Cider, Spirits, Wine and any Intoxicating Liquor by Retail or for consumption on or off the Premises situate at 3 Eden quay in the City of Dublin and the Basement Cellar adjoining thereto or, in the alternative, for a new Certificate to enable the said Applicant to sell said Liquor as aforesaid in the Premises situate at 3 Eden quay, in the City of Dublin, and the Basement Cellar adjoining. All which said premises are delineated on a Map deposited at the offices of the Circuit Court with this Notice.

Dated 14th day of September, 1945.

Signed: DESMOND MOONEY, Applicant.
ARTHUR COX & CO., Solicitors for Applicant, 42-43 St. Stephen's Green Dublin.

To the Senior District Justice Assigned to the Metropolitan District No. 31, Inns quay, Dublin.
To the Superintendent, "C" District, Store street, Dublin.
To the County Registrar, Chancery place, Dublin.
And to all others whom it may concern.

STEWART'S HOSPITAL,
PALMERSTOWN, CO. DUBLIN.

This Charitable and Non-sectarian Hospital admits by election, when funds and vacancies permit, Mentally Defective Children between the ages of 6 and 16 years.

Subscriptions to the funds are urgently needed.

Full particulars from
THE SECRETARY.
Telephone:
Dublin 71427.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

ALEXANDRA COLLEGE, DUBLIN.
SECRETARIAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT.

Comprehensive and up-to-date training in Typewriting (Touch System), Shorthand (Pitman's), Bookkeeping, Commerce, English, Commercial Arithmetic, and Languages.

Shortened Course may be arranged for University Graduates.

For Prospectus apply to
THE PRINCIPAL.

KINGSTOWN SCHOOL,
YORK ROAD, DUN LAOGHAIRE.

Pupils prepared for Trinity Entrance and all usual examinations. Large playing fields. Airy classrooms. Interviews by appointment. Prospectus from—
REV. E. J. DEVLIN, M.A., Headmaster.

The Irish Times
MONDAY, SEPT. 17, 1945

"PUBLIC RELATIONS"

As official hierarchies and agencies multiply, the rank and file of citizens find it more and more difficult to take any effective part in the conduct of public affairs. The private person, driven to rely on routine reports—usually much belated—of Government departments and statutory companies, is bewildered by endless columns of dry and elaborate statistics, by scanty and formal official commentaries, and by the lack of any coherent and comprehensive review of departmental activities. Now and again Ministers give a carefully-guarded answer to a question in Parliament; and now and again they discuss the activities of their departments. The stereotyped information thus conveyed, however, is by no means enough material to allow the man in the street to study the developments of community life. He often is faced by far-reaching Ministerial orders and departmental decisions; but, knowing little or nothing of the reasons for them, is compelled to accept the position of a helpless pawn in the games of the official hierarchies. Thus, in the guise of democracy and "government by consent of the governed," official agencies have contrived to sterilise the forces of public opinion. With every addition to bureaucratic institutions and powers there has been a further tendency to official secrecy, until the point has been reached at which even the right hand of bureaucracy is ignorant of what its left hand means to do. Hence public opinion is stifled; there are increasing confusion and waste in official circles, and a growing estrangement between voluntary effort and the institutions of government.

This drift away from democratic traditions to an almost totalitarian system of administration has become world-wide. The needs of war have insisted upon quick decisions, and have entailed the suspension of long-cherished safeguards against inroads of bureaucratic authority. Decisions that formerly were subject to parliamentary review and public discussion passed into the hands of officials, whose traditional instincts were in favour of secrecy and departmental prestige and authority. Discussion meant intolerable delay, and in any case national safety called for secret counsels and decisions. Now, against the resistance of officialdom, public opinion has compelled many relaxations of secrecy; but new precedents have been established, and will be hard to uproot. Facing grave economic emergencies and the prospect of big and complicated developments in social science, the most ardent advocates of "government by consent" find it difficult to combat the official demand for secrecy and departmental privilege. Nevertheless, there are signs, in Great Britain and other countries with established traditions of representative government, that a means will be found to restore some reasonable balance between instructed public opinion and the secretive instincts of officialdom. Evidence has been forthcoming in the publication of a long series of departmental reports and "White Papers." Further evidence is supplied by the fact that British Ministers were called on to reveal their policies and plans at last week's meetings of the Trades Union Congress.

Is there any evidence that the people of this country have become alive to the suppression of public opinion? Have they realised the degree in which public departments and statutory boards now promulgate decisions, while they preserve silence concerning the facts and considerations on which those decisions were founded? Does it not appear regrettably true that Ministers, heads of departments and controllers of public services have come to the conclusion that the people prefer the *fait accompli* to reasoned justification of official decrees? Have citizens displayed so much willingness to acquiesce in arbitrary decisions as to justify the belief that public opinion can be treated with indifference? As examples of the way in which information has been, and is being, denied to the public, one need refer only to the persistent suppression of the official report of the inquiry into the business of Cork Street Fever Hospital; to the reluctance of city and county managers to discuss their plans publicly with members of local authorities; to the continued silence of the Government and the directors of Coras Iompair Eireann on a public transport policy, and to the secretive operations of the long and growing list of State-financed companies and corporations. This habit of reticence has become so pervasive that the citizen's last line of defence against bureaucratic invasions—the newspaper Press—frequently is denied access to facts and plans of general public interest and importance. A recent instance of the benefits that may be derived from the public ventilation of facts—the occasion when the Minister for Posts and Telegraphs took the public into his confidence about telephone difficulties—well might be taken to heart by other Ministers and officials, whose silence inevitably gives rise to ill-founded rumours and suspicions. Another recent development in the conduct of big business and public services also seems to call for wider application. Wisely, as we think, C.I.E. and the E.S.B. have added public relations officers to their official staffs. Provided that their task is to disseminate facts, to abstain from anything in the nature of coloured propaganda and to supply the maximum, rather than the minimum, of information, similar officers might be very useful additions to the staffs of Government departments aend State-appointed boards. By that, or other, means it may be possible to re-open the badly-choked channels of communication between the citizen and his tongue-tied bodies of public officials.

Pictured Lands

Walkers in Great Britain, who are to get a new series of maps on a scale of four inches to the mile, cannot be more pleased than the travellers of Ireland who have seen their old friends, the Ordnance maps, reappear in the shops in the past few months. The sheets available are not, indeed, of uniform quality. The map of Dublin, for instance, on the one inch scale gives the railways as "Great Southern," and the disputed territory to the south of the capital as "Kingstown." The three-inch map gives "Dun Laoghaire," in Roman type, but sticks to "Great Southern Railways," and represents the now populous suburb of Crumlin as a country village. The half-inch map, completely up-to-date, entitles the railways "Coras Iompair Eireann," shows the development of Crumlin, and accords not merely Dun Laoghaire, but Dublin, the dubious dignity of a Gaelic title in Gaelic type. These are the idiosyncrasies, however, with which every map-user is prepared to cope; and he feels satisfaction rather than irritation when he finds a new road which must be drawn upon the sheet by his own hand. Such minor defects cannot spoil the essential beauty of an Ordnance map. It is, in truth, a beautiful thing. To the skilled map-reader who has never seen the terrain before, it conjures up a picture more vivid than any description. He is prepared for every knoll, for every brook, for every lane. To the man who has tramped the country and knows it inch by inch, the map brings back, as no album of snapshots can do, the living memory of the days that he has spent on the road—and not merely the deeds, but the feelings of those days. It bears him back in spirit, and places him down on the road under the sun. A map can be more stimulating to the imagination than a page of the finest writing. Whether its names are Marathon and Samarkand, or Glenasmole and Calary, it bears within its folds the breath of romance.

Social and Personal

THE President received on Thursday the Mayor of Galway and Mrs. Costello, and Surgeon O'Malley and Mrs. O'Malley, of Galway; and on Friday the Rev. John B. Scanlon, C.SS.R., late of the Philippines, Mr. Patrick J. Scanlon, and Mr. Thomas McCarthy, of Limerick. On Saturday he received Mr. P. MacConmidhe, Uachtaran, and Eibhlin ni Cathailriabaig, Runaidhe, Comdhail Naisiunta na Gaedilge, and the Irish Minister to Spain and Mrs. Kerney.

Admiral Sir Basil and Lady Brooke have arrived at the Royal Hibernian Hotel from Renvyle, Connemara.

Lady Callaghan has arrived in Dublin from England.

Brig.-Gen. Leo T. McMahon, of the U.S. Army, is staying in the Shelbourne Hotel, Dublin, at present.

Mr. W. M. Shawe-Taylor has arrived at the Shelbourne Hotel, Dublin, from Castle Taylor, Co. Galway.

Señor Villalba, Secretary of the Spanish Legation, and Señora de Villalba have left for Paris and Madrid. They will be absent from Dublin for about three weeks.

The engagement is announced between Capain Sir Arundell Thomas Clifton Neave, Bt., Welsh Guards, elder son of the late Sir Thomas Neave, Bt., and of Lady Neave, of Dagnam Park, Romford, Essex, and Leysdulas, Anglesey, and Richenda Alice Ione Paul, W.R.N.S., daughter of Sir Robert Paul, Bt., and of Lady Paul, of Ballyglan, Waterford, Eire.

The engagement is announced between Lieutenant-Colonel W. L. Newell, D.S.O., R.H.A., only son of the late E. C. and Mrs. Newell, of The Wilderness, Moville, Co. Donegal, and Diana, daughter of Isaac Bell and Mrs. Bell, of Castle Hill, Shaftesbury, Dorset, and of Kilkreen, Kilkenny.

The marriage arranged between Benjamin C. Wolfe, Loretto Place, Kilkenny, and Lily F. Reid, Newpark, Kilkenny, will take place on Saturday, 22nd September, in St. Canice's Cathedral, at 1.30 p.m.

The marriage took place on September 11th, quietly, in England, of William Tisdall, of Charlesfort, Co. Meath, and Una, younger daughter of the late Major William Henry Bourke, of Heathfield, Co. Mayo.

Dr. P. J. Roddy will be away from 30 Fitzwilliam place until September 24th.

Dr. A. T. McKay has returned to 43 Fitzwilliam place.

Dr. Norbert Frost has returned to Lisanode, Sandycove.

Mr. Cyril Corbet has returned to Mount Clarence, Dun Laoghaire.

Mr. F. J. Morrin has returned to 14 Fitzwilliam place.

Miss Violet Pearson has resumed teaching at 18 Nassau street, and at R.I.A.M., Westland row.

The Committee of the Irish Exhibition of Living Art is organising three concerts in aid of the Mainie Jellett Scholarship Fund, during the last week of the Exhibition, at the National College of Art, Kildare street. Some of the leading musicians will play the works of Beethoven, Moeran, César Franck, Bloch and Boydell. The first concert is to-night, at 7.45, and the last on Wednesday, when Charles Lynch and Terry O'Connor will play a Bloch Sonata.

Distinctive Coats for Autumn are now arriving at Switzers . . . interesting designs, beautifully tailored in a variety of smart Tweeds and fleecy Materials.

Paintings of Distinction—the Victor Waddington Galleries, 8 South Anne street.

Highest grade Ladies' Tailoring, under the supervision of Mr. Mumford, at Messrs. Pim Bros., South Gt. George's street, Dublin.

Be fashionable, have your figure streamlined by availing of Mr. Cassidy's Treatment, Turkish Baths, Massage Exercise, Dietetic advice. Phone for appointment, P. J. Cassidy (Mayfair, London), 6 Upper Fitzwilliam st. Phone 64650.

Leaders of Fashion in all Spectacle Wear.—Dixon Hempenstall, Grafton street. Only Axpel Lenses used.

Don't say "Curlers"—say "Ethel." Ethel Hair Curlers are best.

Folding Leather Photo Frames.—Combridge, Grafton street.

Miss Merrie Hanna, Rostrevor, for her wedding chose a charming
(Continued in Next Column)

THE LAUNDRY STRIKE

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

SIR,—The Irish Women Workers' Union regret the inconvenience caused by the laundry strike, and wish to make it clear that they are not responsible for the deadlock.

1. Conditions of work in laundries make it imperative that the workers should seek an increase of leisure and rest. For this reason they began as early as 1934 to ask for a second week's annual leave, and have asked for it at intervals ever since, always being met with absolute refusal from the association, though one public laundry and several private laundries have voluntarily made this arrangement. Another public laundry gives ten days. Apparently none of these laundries is financially embarrassed through this concession.

2. At an early stage of the present strike we gave an undertaking that if the second week were granted now we would make no further demand in regard to holidays for at least five years. This offer was ignored.

Our much-quoted "Post-war Programme" is designed to meet conditions in years to come. It is obvious that with the ending of the war scientific invention must turn from destruction to production. In other words, more and more labour-saving machinery will be devised and introduced into every kind of factory. But for the workers this will only mean an increase of unemployment, poverty and doles, unless it is accompanied by a curtailment of working hours. The social order of the future will bring no benefit to mankind unless it includes full employment, increased production, and more leisure for the workers. To blind ourselves to the onward march of events would be sheer insanity, but the I.W.W.U. has neither the will nor the power to force the pace to the detriment of any branch of industry, which is as important to employees as it is to employers.

3. We are accused of making no concession to the trade. Actually for the last year and a half the laundresses have made the substantial concession of agreeing to work for 38s. 6d. per week, whilst women in the printing trade have 44s. per week, tailoresses 44s., tobacco workers 42s. 6d., and many others 40s. (The present wage for laundresses in Britain is 55s.). And, moreover, in order to help the employers to meet the difficulties of the emergency, the laundresses frequently worked excessive overtime.

4. No opportunity has been offered to the union to discuss the claim with the laundry employers themselves. The Federated Union of Employers have made no alternative offer to our claim other than unconditional surrender.—Yours, etc.,

LOUIE BENNETT,
HELEN CHENEVIX,
Secretaries.
Irish Women Workers' Union,
48 Fleet street, Dublin.
September 15th, 1945.

PETROL

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES

SIR,—For each of the last six months covered by the official figures, approximately 1,150,000 gallons of petrol were imported—sufficient to give every motor vehicle in the country twenty gallons per month. As three-quarters of the cars are off, it means that the remainder get 80 gallons each per month.

It is this inequitable state of affairs that is causing such discontent among the motoring section of the community. Again, while supplies on that scale are coming in, we have squad cars full of petrol chasing producer owners along the roads and holding them up to discover if they are in possession of a pint of petrol for priming. Many producer owners have a small supply of petrol quite legally. When cars, and also vans, below a certain weight were taken off the road all the users who had been saving supplies most cautiously were left with a little on hand. Now, if a producer owner, delayed on a business call, finds his fire out when he returns, he is expected to start from scratch, without the aid of a little petrol for priming, which is impossible. If he does carry a pint for this purpose he is branded as a criminal and loses his permit, even though he has the petrol quite legally.

Seeing the large quantities wasted in various departments, this is to lose our sense of proportion altogether.—Yours, etc.,

"CITIZEN."
Co. Dublin,
September 13th, 1945.

IRISH WILLS

Warren Guy Westcott, retired Commander, Royal Navy, 35 Chester road, Branksome Park, Poole, Co. Dorset, died May 28th last year—£2,053. (Eire.)

(Continued from Previous Column)
mousse crêpe two-piece of turquoise blue. Going away the bride wore a becoming navy and white suit. By Marie O'Rourke, 37 Wicklow street, Dublin.

At her wedding Miss Gladys Simpson, Mitchelstown, Co. Cork, wore a chic two-piece in delphinium blue, sprinkled with gold studs. By Marie O'Rourke.

Her bridesmaid, Miss Olive Simpson, wore a smart navy and ice blue two-piece. By Marie O'Rourke.

Miss Monica Kavanagh, Monkstown, for her wedding chose a becoming navy two-piece with white to tone. By Marie O'Rourke.

Her bridesmaid, Miss Josephine Kavanagh, wore a pretty tunic suit in shell pink trimmed with navy. By Marie O'Rourke.

An attractive maple red wedding two-piece was worn by Miss Joe Chawke, of Ballingarry, Co. Limerick. By Marie O'Rourke.

At her wedding Miss Margaret Moran, Athlone, wore a charming wool two-piece of Indian jade with navy accessories. By Marie O'Rourke.

Miss Ann Treanor, Monaghan, chose for her wedding a dainty venetian pink two-piece with gold to tone. By Marie O'Rourke.

Her bridesmaid, Miss N. Treanor, wore a beautiful navy and white suit. By Marie O'Rourke.

A becoming pompadour red two-piece was worn by Miss Kathleen White, Stamullen, Co. Meath. Going away the bride wore a navy tailored coat over a smart fifi gold frock. By Marie O'Rourke.

Her bridesmaid, Miss Cissie White, wore a charming turquoise two-piece with navy applique. By Marie O'Rourke.

Miss E. Berney, Cootehill, for her wedding wore a chic dusky pink two-piece. By Marie O'Rourke.

At her wedding Miss Anne Bennett, Clontarf, wore a beautiful dawn pink two-piece with brown applique. By Marie O'Rourke, 37 Wicklow street, Dublin.

Navy Suit Dress with powder blue inserted.—Slyne's, Ltd., 71 Grafton st.

Cantilever shoes: agents, Stephens & Bourke.

New Autumn Frocks, in gay colours, at Lucy Scott's Salon, 32 Wicklow street. (Customers' own materials made up.)

Pictures harmoniously framed. Needlework framed as Firescreens.—Webb, near McBirney's, on the quay. Phone 22704.

For individuality and good taste in tweeds.—The Irish Cottage Industries, Ltd., 18 Dawson st., Dublin.

Now is the time to Recondition Your Hair. Consult us.—Thulliers, 4/5 Wicklow St. (Phone 71687), and 18 Duke St. (Phone 75390).

Weddings.—Modern Cars, with liveried Chauffeurs.—Murray's, 73 Mespil rd. Phone 62005.

Sharpley's, Specialists, Baby Linen, Nursery Accouchement Sets. Price List.—2 Nassau street, Dublin.

FILM NOTES

By OUR CINEMA CORRESPONDENT

THE advance publicity for Betty Smith's **A Tree Grows in Brooklyn**, now showing at the Metropole Cinema, presupposes that everyone, everywhere, has read the novel. As one of the—apparently—few who did not read the book, it seemed to me that excellent acting and production made the best of a bad job. "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" is another example of the tendency of recent books and films to become long, sentimental, tearful, melodramatic, and moral—the reverence, almost worship, of the family unit seems to be the first tenet of American morality—to such an extent that if Mrs. Henry Wood's "East Lynne" were sprung on a modern cinema audience it would probably be applauded as the greatest human story since "Gone With the Wind." Yet the film only misses complete success by a very narrow margin. The situations are real, the plot has genuine pathos, the characters ring true; the people are neither very good nor very bad, but a little bit of both.

The tree of the title grows in a tenement courtyard, in the sight of the Nolan family. The tree is cut down, the father dies, the family disintegrates into separate people, living together. Later, when another baby is born—at least one birth is inevitable in this sort of story—the family becomes a unit again, and the tree blossoms into life once more. James Dunn plays the father, a singing waiter with his heart in the clouds, dreaming dreams that even he knows can never come true, a man with ambitions far beyond his abilities; his wife, beautifully played by Dorothy McGuire, has grown hard from trying to keep his feet on the ground and trying to collect dimes for the insurance man; Joan Blondell gives one of the best performances of her career as Aunt Sissy, with a big heart and an elastic code of morals, and Lloyd Nolan is the shy, respectable policeman. Peggy Ann Garner, the daughter of the singing waiter, sad-eyed, quaint, picturesquely ugly, weeps her way through many feet of the film.

"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," full of pathos and tragedy, unrelieved by any touch of real humour, may strike a chord of response—or it may very easily catch an audience on the wrong foot.

Myrna Loy and William Powell—Mr. and Mrs. Nick Charles—are together again in **The Thin Man Goes Home** (Adelphi). They have grown a little older, and more successful, but their good-natured bantering has lost none of its sparkle—indeed, Mrs. Nick Charles seems to become defiantly, almost hysterically, gayer as the years roll by—and they remain the ideal screen married couple. As a mystery, it is a vague, confusing mix-up of aircraft plans; a mad woman of the woods; and all sorts of respectable people carrying guns and trying to hide something—but Nick Charles sits down and works it all out, just as we knew he would. The film is excellent light entertainment.

Man Hunt (Royal) is the story of Captain Thorndike, a British big game hunter who goes to Berchtesgaden with a precision rifle, shortly before the war, to have what he describes as a "sporting stalk" at the Fuehrer; he does not want to shoot Hitler, but he wants to see if it can be done. He is discovered, captured, and escapes; the man hunt which follows crosses Germany, and the North Sea, and is continued in England by a party of Nazi spies, including a man carrying his passport, and posing as Captain Thorndike. Even in London, the fugitive is not safe; for the British Government cannot offer any protection to the "assassin." It is a first-rate spy story, on a par with Buchan's "Thirty-nine Steps," and similar to it in many ways. Walter Pidgeon is the big game hunter, George Sanders one of his hunters and Joan Bennett plays the part of a little Cockney girl who gets mixed up in the "man hunt."

Ministry of Fear (Grafton) is a fast-moving spy melodrama, opening in a false atmosphere of suspense and mystery, and sustaining it until a close that is remarkable for its lucidity. Enemy agents are using a London charitable organisation to cloak their activities, and before he can root them out of it, Ray Milland must attend mock *séances*; must shoot, and be shot at; must have dealings with bodies, dead and very much alive, all in as hectic a ninety minutes as he is ever likely to spend. Good rousing stuff, if you are not critical of a plot that relies overmuch on coincidence. Marjorie Reynolds is the girl with whom he lives happily ever after.

The Carlton is showing a re-issue of Edna Ferber's **Come and Get It**, with Edward Arnold and Joel McCrea, also **Find, Fix and Strike**, a film about the Fleet Air Arm. **Oh! What a Night** (Corinthian) features Edmund Lowe and Jean Parker; also showing is **When Strangers Marry**, with Dean Jagger and Neil Hamilton.

OTHER HOUSES

Since You Went Away (Savoy); **Henry V** (Regal Rooms); **Sahara** (Capital); **The Plough and the Stars** (Astor); **This is the Army** (Green); **Till We Meet Again** (Central); **Guadalcanal Diary** (De Luxe), from Thursday, **Something for the Boys**; **Stella Dallas** (Astoria), from Thursday, **Hostages**, **Arms and the Woman**. Pavilion, from Thursday, **Flame of the Barbary Coast**; **Westen Approaches** (Regent), from Thursday, **Johnny Apollo**.

WEDDING

Boyd-Lewis-Crosby.—The wedding took place on Saturday last at Christ Church Cathedral, Dublin, of Captain Michael McNeil Boyd, Irish Guards, son of the Bishop of Derry and Mrs. Boyd, and Miss Hilda Lewis-Crosby, daughter of the Dean of Christ Church and Mrs. Lewis-Crosby. The Service was conducted by the Bishop of Derry, the Dean of Christ Church and the Rev. Canon H. C. Cave. The bride was given away by her brother, Lieutenant J. E. C. Lewis-Crosby, Irish Guards.

Her matron of honour was Mrs. Cherry Jobson, and her pages Miss Patricia Lewis-Crosby and Master John Jobson, her niece and nephew. Mr. Philip Boyd was best man, and the groomsmen in the church were Mr. F. G. Cornwall, Mr. R. R. B. Jobson and Lieut.-Colonel C. Cowper. A reception was held afterwards at The Grange, Stillorgan, by the bride's mother.

WEATHER FORECAST

Ireland—Moderate or fresh southwest to west winds, veering northwest later, showers and bright intervals, chance of local thunder, rather cold.

Further Outlook—Showers and bright periods.

Dixon Hempenstall, 111 Grafton st., Dublin—Thermometers.—(Advt.)

THE SUN

	To-day.	To-morrow.
Rises	7. 1	7. 3
Sets	7.38	7.35
Lighting-up Time	8.38	8.35

HIGH WATER AT DUBLIN

	To-day.	To-morrow.
Morning	8.44	9.52
Evening	9.10	10. 6

AT OTHER PORTS

	Morning.	Evening.
Bundoran	1.28	2.02
Bray	8.16	8.42
Dundalk	8.29	8.55
Kilkee	1.24	1.51
Wexford	4.54	5.20

DEATHS

BOURKE—September 16, 1945, following an accident, Donal Geoffrey, elder son of the late Geoffrey Bourke, B.L., and of Mrs. Bourke, Dunally House, Sligo. Funeral arrangements later.

McCORMACK—September 16, 1945, at Glena, Booterstown, after a short illness, John Count McCormack. R.I.P. Funeral, after 10 o'clock Mass, from the Church of the Assumption, Booterstown, to-morrow (Tuesday), September 18, to Dean's Grange Cemetery. House private.

Cruiskeen Lawn

By Myles na gCopaleen

MY work here, I fear, is rather in arrears. My masterly excursus of the Japanese aesthetic canon, forming, harmoniously unobtrusive, an impressive portion of the implacable *catena* of combative démarches evoked by a dastardly assault, gratuitous as it was fell, made upon the easterly cultures by the Editor of the colubrine quarterly, the *Irish Thumbs*, has occupied us a full week, nor aught of guarantee can I give that the miserable incident is concluded. A permanent hiberno-asiatic peace, with concurrent entitlements to a mutual modicum of modest trade *may* be a dream but if it is *my* dream, it partakes of the mystical accidents of truth, however yet-to-be-accomplished: is it, I ask, so very absurd that in time a Japanese gentleman should attire himself in Donegal tweeds and subsist on potheen and fortified stirabout? That an Irish gentleman should revere his ancestors, fight with Americans and take to heart that profound sporting philosophy of the east, Shinty? I should think and hope not.

There is a widely-held view—though it is not seriously held in Japan — that only eastern peoples occupy themselves with the abstract, delight in the more abstruse aspects of the spirit life, and contemn the material. Such an idea is evil, because it is part of the pharmacopœia of separatist indoctrination aimed at the preservation of baneful nationalities and the prevention of the happy reintegration of the race of Eden. (Not Anthony, alas, but Adam.) We had in this newspaper only the other day pleasing evidence of Yogi theorising on the part of a member of our excellent business community. It was a modest advertisement but the title to it gratified me very much. Here is what it said:

HOW TO MAKE CLOTHES LAST

Mind you, I don't say it's *impossible* to explain in a newspaper how to make clothes last. I *do* say that it is not a task I *would* attempt and that will give you some idea of the complexity of the thing as I see it. (I did not read the body of the notice, it looked a bit too short considering the grandeur of the theme, and I do not go *looking* for disillusion. I do permit myself to say, however, that how to make clothes last is, in the line of supernatural recipes, very much more advanced than how to make clothes first.)

One other matter. People laughed at me when, many months ago, I denounced as dangerous and cynical the Government's decision to discontinue the Press censorship. My warnings were unheeded, and now . . . now it happens that those responsible must learn a bitter and salutary lesson. The dread and thrice-reprehensible event which I clearly foretold has come to pass. Without my knowledge, without my authority, an *item of news pertaining to my personal affairs has been permitted to appear in the newspapers!* (!!!) It is the price of the vain humans who must now answer to me for this outrage, which cannot fail but to cause the most serious heart-searching in the breast of every decent man and woman in this country. Imperative it is, however, that I should now nail the vile canard that has caused so much distress to myself and my families. When, then, it was bruited in the prints that 150,000 bottles of Hennessy brandy had arrived at the port of Dublin, a debased publican was understood to say that "this was good news" and that "the shelves would be got ready for replenishment." Of cheek I am no connoisseur, yet of that vile and vain distension those remarks appear to me to be extreme examples. The truth is that the brandy was imported for my personal use, that it is all mine, that the importation is my own business, and that I am very annoyed about the entire wretched episode.

BEES' ATLANTIC TRIP TO DUBLIN KEEPER

Two golden-hued queen bees of pure Italian strain arrived at Foynes by Pan-American Airways on Saturday, and were sent immediately by train from Limerick to Dublin. They came from A. I. Root, Medina, Ohio, by air express, and were consigned to Mr. C. F. Hollinshead, 52 The Rise, Mount Merrion, Blackrock, Co. Dublin.

The bees travelled in two little hollowed-out wooden cages, and a wire mesh over the cages protected them from cold blasts. Both contained a supply of candy.

Mr. Hollinshead met the train at Kingsbridge on Saturday evening. He gave one of the bees to the well-known authority on beekeeping, Mr. Blair White, of Balgriffin, Co. Dublin. Mr. Hollinshead engages in beekeeping as a hobby only.

CHURCH OF IRELAND

The United Diocesan Councils of Glendalough and Kildare met on Thursday last, His Grace the Lord Archbishop of Dublin presiding. There were nineteen members present, apologies being received from four members. The lists of Synodsmen were revised, and the draft report to Synod was read and adopted. Having transacted the remaining business, the Councils adjourned.

BROADCASTING

IRISH PROGRAMME

NEWS at 1.40, 6.40, 10 (Nuacht) and 10.10 p.m.

1.0—Requests. 1.45—Sponsored Programme. 2.15—Requests (continued). 6.0—"Do'n Aos Og." "Story in Music," presented by Ita Hynes. 7.0—Harry Brogan in Character Studies. 7.15—Lekeu: Unfinished Quartet (records). 7.45—Kathleen Sheircliffe (soprano). 8.0—"The Scotch-Irish of Colonial Pennsylvania," reviewed by Professor T. W. Moody. 8.20—"Fiddlesticks," revue by Noel O'Mahony. 8.50—Cinema Organ. 9.0—Tomas O Suilleabhain (baritone): Songs for Autumn. 9.15—"An Treimhseachan Teann" ar n-a chur i n-eagar ag Seamus O Neill agus Ciaran O Nuallain a leiriu ag Diarmuid O hAlmhain. 9.45—"Irish Music and Musicians." 10.30—The Studio Players.

B.B.C. HOME SERVICE

449.1 m. (668 kc/s), 285.7 m. (1,050 kc/s). NEWS at 7 and 8 a.m.; 1, 6, 9 and 11 p.m.

6.30—"Bright and Early." 7.10—Weather Forecast. 7.20—"Morning Music." 7.55—"Lift Up Your Hearts!" 8.10—Weather Forecast. 8.20—"Around the House." 8.25—Eugene Pini. 9.0—Monday-Morning Medley. 9.30—Handel. 10.5—For the Schools. 10.15—Daily Service. 10.30—Music While You Work. 11.0—For the Schools. 11.20—"Three's Company." 11.35—Howard Lucraft. 12.0—"Lucky Dip." 12.30—Break for Music. 1.10—"Those Were the Days." 2.0—"Singing Stars." 2.20—Orchestral Music. 3.0—Victor Silvester. 3.40—"Your Choice." 4.25—"Let-Up." 4.45—"Serenade in Sepia." 5.15—Children's Hour. 6.10—Weather Forecast. 6.25—News from the North. 6.30—"Sunday Morning on the Quay!" 6.45—"Mississippi Showboat." 7.5—"Radar." 8.30—"Flotsam's Follies." 9.15—World Affairs. 9.30—"A Wanderer's Choice." 10.0—B.B.C. Northern Orchestra. 11.15—Jan Berenska.

LIGHT PROGRAMME

1,500 m. (200 kc/s), 261.1 m. (1,149 kc/s). NEWS at 9 a.m.; 12.30, 7, 10 and 11.50 p.m.

9.15—John Reynders. 9.45—"Keyboard Cavalcade." 10.0—"Tom Jones." 10.20—Reginald Foort. 10.45—"Facts and Figures." 11.0—Record Album. 12.0—Pier Orchestra. 12.40—National Savings Thanksgiving Week. 1.0—B.B.C. Scottish Orchestra. 1.45—Troise. 2.15—Song of the Islands. 2.30—Organ Music. 2.45—"The Robinson Family." 3.0—"Listening to the Orchestra." 3.30—Music While You Work. 4.0—"The Round Table." 5.25—"These Names Make Blues." 5.45—Jack Wilson. 6.15—Music from Sweden. 6.30—"Record Trio." 7.10—Forces' Favourites. 8.0—"Travellers' Tales." 8.30—"Canadian Caravan." 9.0—Albert Sandler Trio. 9.15—"People's Pleasures." 9.30—"Write a Tune" for £2,000. 10.15—Theatre Orchestra. 11.0—Eric Winstone. 11.30—Jack Simpson.

REGIONAL PROGRAMMES

Northern Ireland (285.7 m.)—6.25—News from Ulster. 6.30—R.I.F. Band. Scottish (391.1 m.)—6.45—Book Talk. 9.30—Variety. 10.0—"It's Better in the Hebrides." 10.15—Gaelic Songs. 10.35—Scottish Dance Music. Welsh (373.1 m.)—6.30—News in Welsh. 6.40—"Awen Antur." Midland (296.2 m.)—6.25—Piano and Songs. 6.35—Talk. 6.40—Band. 9.30—Records. West (514.6 m. and 203.5 m.)—6.30—"Sure Works Wonders."

AN IRISHMAN'S DIARY

Too Early

AT eleven o'clock on Saturday morning I arrived in the village of Bessbrook, three miles from Newry, to enjoy lunch with the new Governor of Northern Ireland, his wife, Sir Basil Brooke, the Prime Minister; Sir Roland Nugent, the Minister of Commerce; Sir Norman Stronge, the Speaker of the Northern House of Commons; Mr. R. H. Stephens Richardson, the Chairman of the Bessbrook Spinning Company, and about 200 other guests, all gathered to celebrate the Company's centenary.

Unhappily, none of the other guests had gathered as early as eleven o'clock, having found some other means of travelling from Belfast apart from the 9.30 train. (The alternative means of communication turned out to be large motor cars, a luxury much enjoyed by Belfast businessmen.)

I called at the Bessbrook Town Hall, where the lunch was to be held. The red carpet was down, speckled a little from rain, and from inside I could hear the clashing of cutlery, but otherwise there was no sign that this was the great day. A man in bowler hat, blue suit and a hard collar, having the look of an old retainer, came out then, stepping gingerly along the side of the red carpet.

I said: "I've come for the lunch, but I'm too early. Is there anywhere in the village I could have coffee?"

The old retainer said rather severely: "There's nothing like that here. There's no coffee place."

I said: "Well, where will I go?"

The old retainer looked at the gentle drizzle descending upon the neat houses. He said: "You could go for a walk."

The Guests Arrive

In the end I went back to Newry and returned to Bessbrook at the right time. Later on I found that Bessbrook caters only privately for ravening visitors. The Richardson family, who founded the spinning mills, are strict Quakers. As a result, there are no public-houses in Bessbrook, there are no pawnshops—in which the visitor might sell his watch to buy a pint in Newry—and until peace came to Ireland in 1922 there were no police. But in that year peace brought the possibility of political crime to Bessbrook, and the R.U.C. moved in.

By now the red carpet was well covered with guests—responsible, prosperous-looking linen men and their wives. I wish to state that the wives are the best part of the responsible, prosperous-looking linen men, because, with surprising frequency, they come from the glamorous Continong. Linen men move around a great deal cornering flax in Belgium and Northern France, and then, when work is done, French and Belgian wives. The combination in marriage of the Belfast and Brussels accents persists, in my mind, as one of the most improbable accidents in the world.

I had a brief word with Mr. Stephens Richardson, the tall, white-headed Chairman of the Company, and moved into the big, clean assembly room in which we were to be fed. There were semi-Gothic arches let into the walls. The vaulted roof was set with ecclesiastical-looking wooden beams, and above the flower-filled platform ran the legend, in blue and gold—"In Essentials Unity, in non-Essentials Liberty; in all things Charity."

Table Talk

At frequent intervals round the tables stood jugs of a yellow liquid with small slices of fruit floating in them. Some of the more reckless guests made small jokes about beer. They were, however, a lot more bashful about alcohol than Mr. Stephens Richardson himself.

Mr. Richardson, speaking of the foundation of the company and the creation of the model village, said: "Here we have a community free from the menace of the public-house."

As soon as the guests sat down, after the arrival of the new Governor and the members of the Government, the sound of some familiar melody fell upon my ear. To this familiar melody, however, I could give only half my attention, because a lady had just leaned right across the table and said: "Do you happen to know if Her Grace has gone back to town?"

This was so completely dissimilar to any conversation with which I have been faced within recent months that I was unable even to promise the lady that I would inquire. At that moment I recognised the familiar melody. It was "Silent Night."

So Near—So Far

To tell the truth, the question about "Her Grace"—I now believe "Her Grace" to be the Duchess of Abercorn—is typical of the exceptionally English chat that has arisen in these parts in the last few days, inspired partly by the visit of Field-Marshal Montgomery. It took me aback to see people stepping out of Daimlers talking about the King and Her Grace, while only a few miles away over the Border—it was Thomas Davis week. Soberly speaking, it seems to be impossible that the matter of a few land miles could create such a startling difference. But, there it is, and there, by the look of it, it will remain for some little time to come.

Heir Presumptive

During the lunch party a number of people kept a curious eye upon a small boy of, perhaps, twelve years of age seated between the Premier, Sir Basil Brooke, and the Countess of Granville—who is, as we pass by, a sister of Queen Elizabeth. The Countess has all of her sister's grace, self-possession and efficiency in public ceremonial.

The small boy, in whom so many people were interested, was Hugh Richardson, the sole eventual heir of the whole Bessbrook concern. He is the son of Mr. Alexander Richardson and grandson of the Chairman, Mr. Stephen Richardson.

At one time Bessbrook, Lurgan, Newry and many surrounding towns were populated almost exclusively by Richardsons. Of all these Richardsons, Hugh is now the sole youthful survivor. During the lunch party he seemed to have no difficulty whatever in carrying on a conversation of considerable animation with Sir Basil Brooke and the Countess—no mean achievement in a boy of twelve.

The lunch came to an end about 3.30 p.m., half-an-hour behind schedule. Their Excellencies drove off to inspect the new children's playground, part of the factory and the sports field, where a number of events were already in progress. It was a solid and effective day's work.

QUIDNUNC.

ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

General Mulcahy, speaking in Tuam yesterday, said that the wonderful Military Tattoo and Exhibition seen recently in Dublin showed what the young men of Ireland could do when trained in all branches of activity for the defence of the country. It showed, too, how they could solve the problems, economic and otherwise, that were certain to follow the most disastrous war in history. Fine Gael were coming before the people so that those problems might be discussed and solved by peaceful means.

In this country the representatives of all political parties and classes must come together and decide on the country's problems. In 1931 the late Paddy Hogan went to London and got a 10 per cent. protection for Irish agricultural produce in the British market. It was planned also to send Hogan to Ottawa, but the people chose to elect the Fianna Fail Government, whose representatives returned home having lost that 10 per cent. protection and other advantages to be got there.

Fine Gael pointed out that what was possible in the past was also possible to-day. He thought it was worth while spending a few hours in the Dail and on the platform discussing the ten years' agricultural policy of Paddy Hogan, following the 1914 world war. This was so successful that the League of Nations decided that Ireland was one of the few countries that pulled through the great economic difficulties that followed the war.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

The second annual Contract Bridge Congress, which concluded yesterday at Killarney, was a pronounced success.

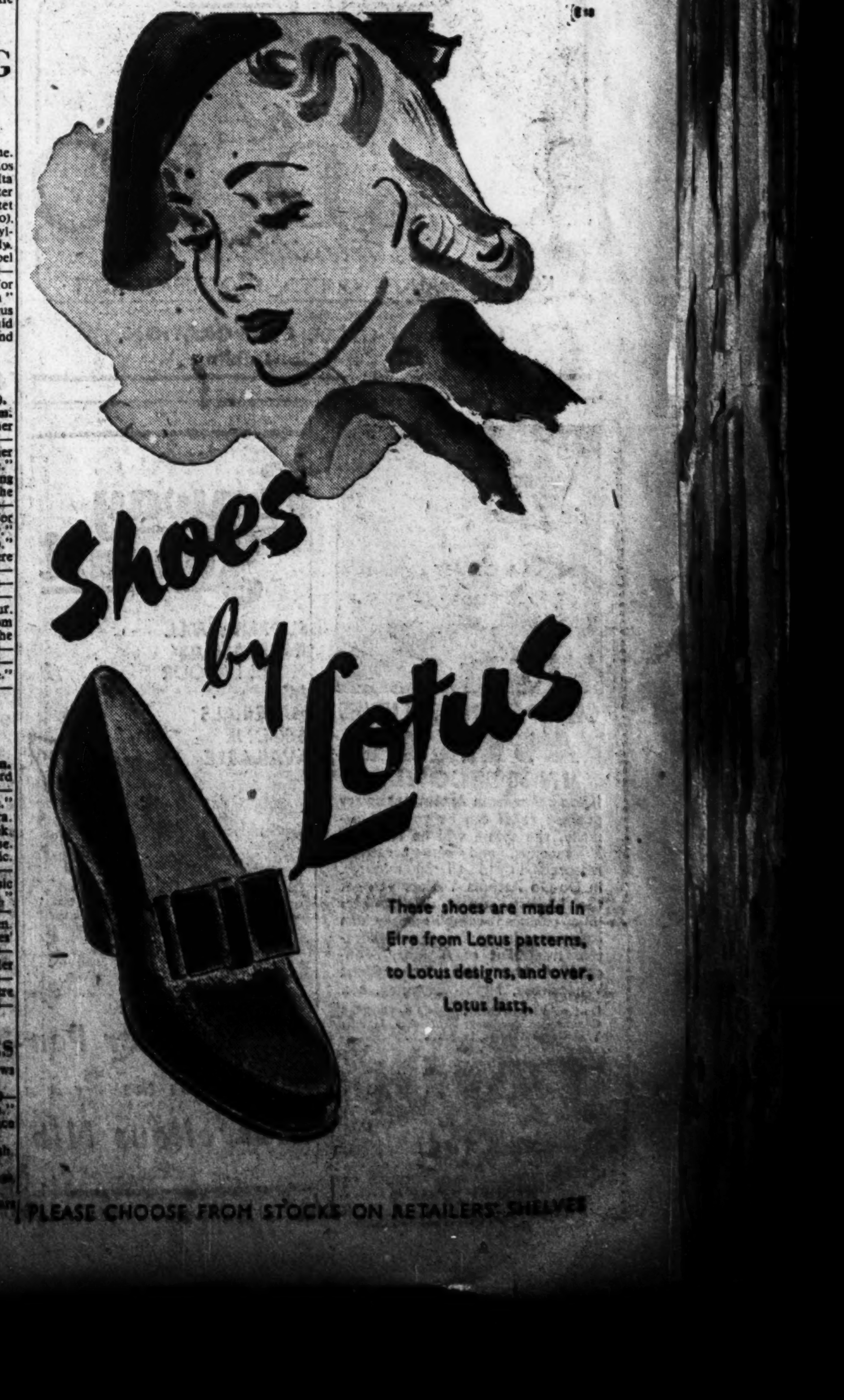
Col. G. G. Walshe, the well-known London commentator, had the distinction of leading the team that won the major event—the International Loc Lein trophy for teams of four. Coming to Killarney more in the capacity of a liaison officer, it was only at the last moment that he decided to enter a team. Mr. R. Ninan, of Leeds, partnered Col. Walshe. A Dublin pair, Mr. G. H. Hunter and Dr. T. R. Belton, completed the team.

Mrs. W. B. Butler, of the Regent Club, Dublin, captained the team that finished second.

A Welsh team (Messrs. T. M. Williams, J. Cope, Capt. W. Ricardo and Mrs. E. Morgan) won the consolation team of four event from Mr. J. J. Boylan's Dublin team (Messrs. J. J. Boylan, H. Prost, Mrs. J. O'Doherty and Mrs. I. Finnegan) by two match points.

The winners of the Mitchell tournaments over the week-end were:—

No. 1—North-South: Miss Twomey and Miss O'Brien, Cork; East-West: Miss Tyrell and Miss White, Maryborough. No. 2—North-South: Mrs. S. D. Lambert and Mrs. D. Cairnduff, Dublin; East-West: Mrs. E. Maguire, Tullamore, and Mrs. J. Aldritt, Maryborough. No. 3—North-South: Mr. and Mrs. E. Maguire, Tullamore; East-West: Mr. E. Kelliher and R. Swayne. No. 4—North-South: Mr. F. T. Quin, Dublin, and J. Crashaw, Isle of Man. East-West: Mr. E. Maguire, Tullamore, and Miss M. White, Portlaoighise. No. 5—North-South: Mr. J. O'Carroll (Dundalk) and F. J. Doherty, of Navan. East-West: Miss Tyrell, Portlaoighise, and Miss O'Brien, Cork. No. 6—North-South: Mrs. C. Roy and J. T. Wallis, Dublin, East-West: Miss E. Phelan and Mr. M. Cullen, Dublin.



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EXTRA QUALITY (medium-sweet)

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HE: Think I've got a cold coming on

SHE: Then we'll *both* gargle with MILTON

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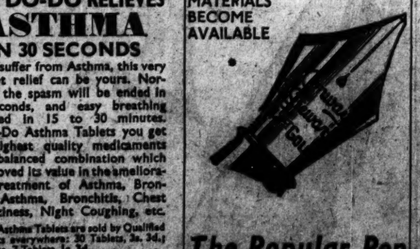
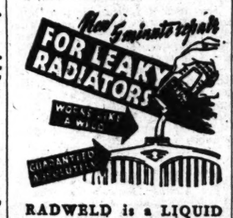


The Popular Pen with the Marvellous Nib



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Put an end to those 'liverish' mornings of constipation—get the mineral fitness healing by asking NEVILLE'S Eno's double strength Health Salt.

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Lorella Upsets The Odds At Baldoyle

BACKERS of favourites took a few hard knocks at Baldoyle on Saturday, and their severest blow was the defeat of the 5 to 2 on favourite, Rustom Sirdar, in the Moorefort Handicap. The 7lb. penalty he earned for his success at The Curragh on Thursday was nullified with L. Curran taking the mount.

Rustom Sirdar dwelt at the start and his young rider never could get him on terms with his field, and he finished fifth of seven.

Lorella, King Kong, and Sartorial, the last-named a stable companion of the favourite, were sharing the lead, and when King Kong dropped back after three furlongs, Charles's Wain joined issue. At the distance Sartorial was "shouted," but J. Tyrrell kept Lorella going to score by a head

A CLOSE THING

Those who laid the odds on Cool Customer in the Sutton Hurdle, were considerably relieved when they saw his number go into the top of the frame.

He and Life-Saver had a rare tussle from the last, and it was only in the final stride that Brabazon got his mount's head in front. Life-Saver was a back-marker for three-parts of the journey, and it was between the last two flights that he moved up to challenge.

Highland Nectar got some of the Rustom Sirdar stable losses back when he held off Shady Boy to win the Kilbarrack Handicap. Golden Days was an unlucky horse here, as he was denied an opening on the rails two furlongs out, and, being forced to come on the outside, lost more than the neck and half-length by which he was beaten.

HER FIRST WIN

The well-bred Castagnola (Bois Roussel—Queen of Scots), who could not win a race in England in four outings as a two-year-old and is six stars this year, came "from the clouds" to run Lady Antoinette and Glengriggor out of it in the Apprentice Plate over nine furlongs.

Her success was a nice compliment to the standard of maiden form in England, as Lady Antoinette shared brackets with Providential in a six furlong race over the same course a month ago, and on Saturday week Glengriggor was an all-the-way winner at Phœnix Park over ten furlongs.

2.45—STEWARDS' 2-Y.-O. H'CAP. £240. 5f.

TAVOY, ch. c., by Airway—Nem Tavol (Mr. J. T. Doyle), 7-4....P. J. Doyle 1
Golden Fay, ch. f., by Gold Bridge—Sweet Fairy, 8-2 .....C. Wells 2
Queen's Caprice, b. f., by Coup de Lyon—Linden Tree, 7-8 .....J. Doyle 3

Sister Vincent, 7-0 (J. Mullany), 4th; Fairhampton, 8-3 (T. P. Burns), 5th; Honesty, 7-2 (P. Powell, jun.), 6th; Galter, 7-2, car, 7-5 (H. Usher), 7th; Sabzy, 8-4 (B. Duffy); Mythical, 8-2 (H. Holmes); Inverende, 7-4 (C. Redmond), fell at rise of tapes. T. O'Sullivan. Bred by Mr. L. L. Lawrence.

6/4 agst. Golden Fay, 4/1 Fairhampton and Tavoy, 5/1 Honesty and Mythical, 6/1 Queen's Caprice, 7/1 Sabzy, 100/8 others. **Tote**, 11/6; 3/-, 2/6, 4/-. 2½l.; 1l. 62 2-5 s.

3.15—SUTTON (M.) HURDLE, £120. 2 m.

COOL CUSTOMER, b. g., by Mr. Toots—Never Worry (Major R. Stirling-Stuart), 6, 12-3 .....A. Brabazon 1
Life-Saver, 4, 11-7 .....J. G. Winter 2
Vesington Call, a. 11-12.....M. J. Murray 3

Arden Loch, a. 12-3 (D. Morgan), 4th; Glengariff, 4, 11-12 (Mr. R. Cox), 5th; Molly's Choice, 4, 11-7 (J. J. Prendergast), 6th; Kal Lung, a. 12-3 (T. Hyde), 7th; Jack Tatters, a. 12-3 (D. Moore), 8th; Zabia, 5, 11-12 (T. Collins); Zarter, 5, 12-3 (E. Newman); Coloden Lough, a. 11-12 (Mr. K. Wood); Pucka Man, a. 12-3 (M. Gordon); Lone Art, a. 12-3 (M. Regan). Riddell-Martin. Bred by Mr. John Burke.

5/2 on Cool Customer, 4/1 agst. Life-Saver, 6/1 Molly's Choice, 100/7 Vesington Call, Kal Lung, 20/1 others. **Tote**, 3/-; 2/6, 3/-, 3/6. Head; 1½l. 3.46 2-5 s.

3.45—KINSEALY W.F.A. PTE., £120. 1½m.

HEAD DRESS, gr. c., by Tal od Din—Batika (Mr. F. S. Myercough), 4, 12-0 .....Mr. P. J. Lenihan 1
Tiger Boy, 5, 11-9 .....Mr. K. Woods 2
Joe Rook, 4, 11-7 .....Major H. Delmege 3

Passitvoucan, 4, 11-7 (Mr. N. M. Walker), 4th; Laughing Diplomat, 4, 11-7 (Mr. R. Cox), 5th; Murty, a. 12-0 (Mr. R. Hoey), 6th; Skywide, 4, 11-2 (Mr. J. S. Doyle), 7th; Jolly Prince, 4, 11-7 (Mr. P. Sleator), 8th; Knight Garth, 5, 11-9 (Mr. S. McGrath); Wintringham, 5, 11-7 (Mr. P. P. Hogan); Liston, 5, 11-2 (Mr. S. Hayes); Walkie-Talkie, 5, 11-7 (Mr. J. Cox). Owner. Bred by Mr. S. J. Parr.

3/1 on Head Dress, 6/1 agst. Jolly Prince, 10/1 Murty, Laughing Diplomat, 20/1 Walkie-Talkie, Tiger Boy, Skywide, 25/1 Joe Rook, 33/1 others. **Tote**—2/6; places, 2/6, 5/-, 7/-, 4l.; 4l. 3 m. 7 1-5 s.

4.15—MOORESFORT H'CAP. £240. 5f.

LORELLA, ch f., by Fairford—Dark Sea (Mr. A. P. Reynolds), 3, 7-9 .....J. Tyrrell 1
Sartorial, 3, 7-8 .....J. Doyle 2
Charles's Wain, 5, 8-6 .....R. Quinlan 3

Combined Operations, 4, 8-12 (T. Walkeck), 4th; Rustom Sirdar, 3, 8-12 (L. Curran), 5th; King Kong, 3, 8-1 (P. Powell, jun.), 6th; Fair Island, 3, 7-8 (G. Cooney). McCormick. Bred at the Knockaney Stud.

5/2 on Rustom Sirdar, 6/1 asst. Charles's Wain, 8/1 Combined Operations, 100/8 Sartorial, 100/7 Lorella, Fair Island; 20/1 King Kong. **Tote**—26/6; places, 17/6, 24/6. Head; 2l. 61 secs.

4.45—RASHENY (M.) 'CHASE, £240. 2m. 1f. 120yds.

SOMERLED, b. g. by Prester John—Water Gipsy (Sir T. Ainsworth), 6, 12-3 .....M. Gordon 1
BACHELOR ROYAL, ch. g. by Greek Bachelor—Happy Moments (Miss D. Pagel), a. 12-3 .....D. L. Moore 2
Bomber Command, 6, 12-3 .....T. Hyde 3

The Solid Man, a., 12-3 (D. Morgan), 4th; Golden Souvenir, 6, 12-3 (T. Molony), fell fence. Somerled trained by Arnott; Bachelor Royal trained by Walker.

5/4 on Bomber Command, 3/1 agst. Golden Souvenir, 7/1 Bachelor Royal, Somerled, 8/1 The Solid Man. **Tote**—Somerled, 9/-, 10/-; Bachelor Royal, 12/6, 12/6. *Dead-heat; 4l. 4m. 26 4-5s.

5.15—KILBARRACK H'CAP., £120. 7f.

HIGHLAND NECTAR, b. c. by Knight's Caprice—Beechmount (Mr. J. B. Barclay), 3, 9-3 .....J. Doyle 1
Shady Boy, 4, 7-13 .....P. Powell, Jun. 2
Golden Days, 5, 8-12 .....J. Tyrrell 3

Cellidhe, 4, 7-9 (J. Meacail), 4th; Please Teacher, 4, 8-3 (T. P. Burns), 5th; Panoply, 3, 8-4 (G. Cooney), 6th; Fay Book, 3, 8-5 (H. Holmes), 7th; Murmansk, 4, 8-13 (G. Wells), 8th; Bosbridge, 4, 9-0 (L. Curran), 9th; Beano, 3, 8-6 (J. Eddery); D.R.B., 3, 8-5 (M. Wragg); Majesty, 3, 8-0 (D. Johnston). E. T. O'Sullivan. Bred by Mr. John Quinn.

5/4 agst. Highland Nectar, 9/4 Golden Days, 6/1 Bosbridge, 7/1 Panoply, 10/1 Cellidhe, 100/7 Majesty, Murmansk, 20/1 others. **Tote**—6/-; 3/-, 4/6, 3/-. Neck; ¾l. 1m. 28 3-5s.

5.45—SEPTEMBER APPRENTICES' PTE., £120. 1m. 1f. 80yds.

CASTAGNOLA, br. f., by Bois Roussel—Queen of Scots (H.H. Aga Khan), 3, 6-12 .....F. Duffy 1
Lady Antoinette, 3, 7-5 .....W. Tyrrell 2
Glengriggor, 4, 8-0 .....L. Curran 3

Sandra, 3, 6-12 (J. Meacail), 4th; Alanna, 3, 6-12 (T. Wallace), 5th; Tyrol, 4, 7-7 (T. Hayes). Hartigan. Bred by Owner.

1/1 Glengriggor, 5/2 agst. Castagnola, 4/1 Sandra, 8/1 Lady Antoinette, 25/1 others. **Tote**—7/-; 5/-, 6/-, 4/-. Neck; 2m. 0 3-5s.

TOTE DOUBLE — Lorella and Highland Nectar, £9 9/-; 63 winning units; pool, £661. Day's aggregate, £10,165 14/-.

The Baldoyle Racecourse Premises were disinfected with Jeyes' Fluid.—(Advt.)

NEW ZEALANDERS TO PLAY IN IRELAND

A NEW ZEALAND Services' rugby team will play an Ulster XV at Ravenhill on Wednesday, November 14th, and will probably meet an Irish XV in Dublin on Saturday, November 17th.

Ulster will have the British Army as opponents at Ravenhill on Saturday, December 15th.

The Ulster Branch of the Rugby Union is in correspondence with the Australian Air Force with a view to arranging matches for Ravenhill on Wednesday, December 5th, and Saturday, December 8th.

BOWLING RESULTS

C. and K. Cup (Final)—Clontarf (J. Gahan 34, J. O'Byrne 15, J. Brown 14, J. Auson 28, T. Kerrigan 32, T. O'Kelly 16 and R. W. Gower 18), 157; Kenilworth (D. O'Leary 9, E. Bagot 24, W. L. Bowie 25, M. Doherty 11, E. A. Ingram 16, W. J. Flook 15 and T. Tait 19), 118.

Imperial Tobacco B.C.—Stokes Cup (Final)—H. Hadfield 21, A. Stuart 9.

Cooper Cup (Semi-finals)—J. Keogh 21, J. Glennon 7, J. Hepplewhite 21, T. Daniels 7.

Pairs Championship (Semi-finals)—E. Cooper and W. Bowie 15, J. Keogh and J. R. Murray 11, E. Kavanagh and H. Brown 16, A. Stuart and T. Parr 13.

NEW WALKING RECORD

Olle Andersson gained a world's walking record for Sweden when he covered 25,531 metres (about 15 miles) in 2 hours in Stockholm yesterday. He beat the eight-year-old record of Edgar Bruuns, the Norwegian, by 266 metres.

EASY FOR KEMP

Although wind and rain made conditions very unpleasant, it was found possible to play all the final events in the Autumn Hard Court Tournament at Elm Park on Saturday, with the exception of the final of the women's doubles, which will be played at 5.15 on Wednesday.

C. A. Kemp was playing too well for A. E. Fannin, whom he defeated with the loss of only four games in the men's singles final. Kemp's greater speed and anticipation enabled him to vary his game against an opponent whose main attack lay in deep drives down either side.

Miss M. Nichols beat Miss M. N. Conway, although twenty minutes after starting she was one game down in the second set, having lost the first. From that on Miss Nichols settled down to attack, and, hitting deep on the forehand, she took the second set at 6-2.

In the final set Miss Nichols, hitting particularly well on the back-hand, scored frequently with well-placed cross-court shots, and took the set with the loss of only one game.

Miss Nichols also appeared on the winning side in the mixed doubles with J. J. Fitz-Gibbon, defeating C. A. Kemp and Mrs. R. G. Lister in a match in which the winners were much steadier and stronger than their opponents.

The men's doubles, which was played in heavy rain for the greater part of the match, resulted in a straight set's win for Kemp and Fannin.

Men's Singles—Final—C. A. Kemp bt. A. E. Fannin, 6-2, 6-2.

Women's Singles—Final—Miss M. Nichols bt. Miss M. N. Conway, 6-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Men's Doubles—Semi-final—J. J. Fitz-Gibbon and J. D.Hackett bt. F. Ballagh and S. C. Robb, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1. Final—C. A. Kemp and A. E. Fannin bt. Fitz-Gibbon and Hackett, 6-4, 8-6.

Mixed Doubles—Semi-final—J. J. Fitz-Gibbon and Miss M. Nichols bt. A. E. Fannin and Miss E. F. Lombard, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6. Final—FitzGibbon and Nichols bt. C. A. Kemp and Mrs. E. G. Lister, 6-4, 6-0.

BRIGHTON RETURNS

1.30 (1 m.) — ADAM'S BRIDGE (G. Richards), 2/1, f., 1; Sinists Book (T. Carey), 4/1, 2; Night Legend (E Smith), 4/1, 3. 13 ran. 2l., 2l. (Winter.)

2.0 (5 f. 66 yds.)—PORT OF SPAIN (D. Smith), 30/100, 1; Hot Coppers (C. Richards), 4/1, 2; Tetrasol (T Carey), 100/6, 3. 7 ran. 4l.; 3l. (B.-Rochfort.)

2.30 (1½ m.)—SEE YOU (C. Richards), 8/11, 1; Gilpin (D. Smith), 100/7, 2; Rascus (A. Wragg), 8/1, 3. 7 ran. 2l.; 4l. (Cannon.)

3.0 (6 f.)—BEBE (E. Smith), 6/1, 1; Careless Lad (C. Richards), 3/1, f.f., 2; Congold (C. Miles), 25/1, 3. 16 ran. Short head; 1½l. (Jellis.)

3.30 (1 m.)—GOODNIGHT (E. Smith), 13/2, 1; Prince Richard (M. Beary), 10/1, 2; Piping Time (C. Richards), 7/4, 3. 19 ran. Head; 1½l. (Todd.)

4.0 (1¼ m.) — GLENDROSTAN (G. Richards), 3/1, 1; Fariseo (S. Wragg), 5/2, f., 2; Catapult (C. Richards), 100/8, 3. 17 ran. 1½l.; 3l. (F. Hartigan.)

4.30 (5 f.)—OLAN (T. Carey), 5/2, 1; Interloper (E. Smith), 1/2, 2; Greek Muse (R. A. Jones), 100/8, 3. 11 ran. 2l.; 3l. (Nightingall.)

REDCAR DETAILS

2.15 (5f.)—FRENCH TOY (E. Britt), 3/1, 1; Squander Bug (R. Colven), 5/4, f., 2; Fair Caution (J. Taylor), 100/8, 3. 12 ran. ¾l.; 1½l (F. Armstrong.)

2.45 (1½m.)—BOLTONIAN (W. Nevett), 4/1, 1; Kolo (S. Clayton), 100/8, 2; Blencran (M. Pearson), 2/1, f., 3. 7 ran. 2l.; ¾l. (Carr.)

3.15 (1m.)—FOXTROT (P. Evans), 5/1, 1; Davistan (E. Britt), 20/1, 2; Ivy's Choice (F. Durr), 100/6, 3. 18 ran. 3l.; head. (Lambton.)

3.45 (1m.)—SEJANUS (J. Taylor), 2/1, f., 1; Abbot's Choice (G. Littlewood), 100/6, 2; Dunsak (F. Rutter), 7/1, 3. 14 ran. Head; 2l. (Murless.)

4.15 (6f.)—CHWARAU TEG (D. Dillon), 20/1, 1; Brock (H. Wragg), 11/2, 2; Karnool (C. Spares), 4/1, f., 3. 17 ran. 1½l.; 2l. (C. Bell.)

4.45 (1m.)—SORRENTO (T. Lowrey), 4/5, 1; The Judge (M. Butterwick), 7/1, 2; Turn (W. Nevett), 10/1, 3. 16 ran. 1½l.; 3l. (Ferryman.)

5.15 (6f.)—RIVMIC (H. Wragg), 2/7, 1; Light Port (P. Beasley), 5/1, 2; Stresso (M. Butterwick), 10/1, 3. 11 ran. 3l.; ¾l. (H. Leach.)

RAIN STOPS PLAY

The Leinster Senior Cricket League match between Pembroke and Y.M.C.A. at Sydney Parade on Saturday was abandoned owing to rain when Y.M.C.A. had scored 50 for 3 in reply to Pembroke's total of 174 for 6 (declared). K. C. Dempsey made 57 for Pembroke.

Dismissing Terenure C.Y.M.S. for a mere 44 runs, Rush (cup-holders) scored a seven wickets win in the section final of the Intermediate League at Rathmines. Terenure C.Y.M.S., 44 (Osborne 18; Mooney 6 for 20, Byrne 3 for 16); Rush, 48 for 3 wickets (O'Brien 30).

ULSTER CRICKET

Cregagh, the Ulster Senior League champions, were beaten in their closing game on Saturday at Holywood. They were dismissed for 106, and Holywood scored 109 for 5 (Weir 78). G. H. Pope, the England Test bowler, and S. G. Shepherd (Worcestershire) played for Lisburn against C.P.A. Pope got 25 not out, G. M. Crothers 64, and H. Martin 63. Lisburn declared at 191 for 4, but had light stopped play when C.P.A. had scored 57 for one wicket. W. McKinkey (Waringstown) took seven wickets for twelve against Cliftonville, who were out for 44, and Waringstown scored fifty for six wickets. North Down 135 for 6 dec., Queen's University 138 for 8.

SLIGO TITLES

County Sligo championships decided at Sligo sports yesterday were:—

60 Yards Dash—1, F. McDermott (Sligo), 6 secs.; 2, J. Clery (Sligo).

880 Yards—1, J. Clery, 2 mins. 16 secs.; 2, J. Casey (Cloonacool).

2 Miles Handicap—1, M. Fallon (Coolaney), 18ft. 10ins.; 2, M. Dwyer (Cloonacool).

Three Miles (Connaught Championship)—1, T. Harris (Coolaney), 16 mins. 47 secs.; 2, A. Moffatt (Sligo).

Mile Cycle (Connaught Championship)—1, J. Davey (Sligo), 3 mins. 17 secs.; 2, V. Nicholson.

Three Miles Open Handicap—1, S. B. Donnelly (St. Vincent's, Dublin); 2, C. Nicholson.

Five Miles Cycle (Open)—1, J. Davey; 2, S. B. Donnelly.

Irish Backs Defy All-Star English Attack

By P. D. MacWEENEY

ENGLAND ....1 IRELAND 0

PLAYING with complete over-confidence, England beat Ireland by one goal to nil in the first peace-time soccer international, at Windsor Park, Belfast, on Saturday.

On paper there was no comparison between the sides, England's XI has, with one or two exceptions, played together in big matches during the last five years, so, in addition to being brilliant individually, the players have developed the understanding of a club team. Opposed to them was an experimental Irish lot, a mixture of players who are passing their best and inexperienced youngsters.

In all but one respect, the visitors were as superior as a study of the teams would indicate; where they failed was in the act of putting the ball into the net.

DEFENCE TOOK THE HONOURS

The Irishmen kept their goal intact until twelve minutes from the end, when Mortensen took a first time drive from a short pass by Matthews, and got the deciding goal from a difficult angle. Apart from one or two individual breaks by the home forwards, the game consisted of a siege on the Irish goal with a desperate defence emerging with the honours of the afternoon.

The Englishmen played in the first half as if time must bring goals. None came, and after the interval a note of worry crept into their minds. They began to get anxious as the minutes crept on, and I think there was a decided feeling of relief in the English camp when Mortensen sent in the decisive shot.

Through the field England played superb football. Movements between the halves and the forwards covered the length of the ground, with the opposition chasing the ball despairingly. Time after time the wings would plant the ball in the goal mouth, but at the last second an Irish boot or head would intervene, and the situation would be saved.

DELAYED TOO LONG

Still, with all their pluck, the Irishmen must have been beaten by a big score had the English inside forwards shot more quickly and decisively instead of trying to walk the ball in. Lawton and Carter were distinctly disappointing, and Mortensen alone looked to be a thrustful inside man.

The wings certainly did all they could to make goals easy, but Matthews must take some of the blame, for in displaying his classical footwork he delayed his centres sufficiently long to allow the Irish defence to get into position.

I have never seen harder work accomplished on the football field than that by the Irish halves and backs. McMillan played the game of his career at right back; his interceptions in the penalty and cool tackling saved the day a score of times.

Vernon was as steady as a rock at centre-half, and Todd was a terrier-like defender at right-half. Despite the exhortations of the spectators to Feeney—who took Butler's place at left-back—to go in on Matthews, I thought his delaying tactics eminently sound.

The great English wing stopped dead with the ball at his feet and Feenan in front of him; a neat switch of the ball from one foot to the other and the pass from high into the middle, but the short delay saw the right flank of the defence back in position, and the ball was cleared.

On occasions Matthews used his exceptional speed to try and round the defence, but he would have been of more service to his team had he centred more quickly.

The Irish attack was a thing of shreds and patches. Doherty tried to do too much and accomplished nothing; McCarthy was simply out of his class, as were the rest of the line. The youngster, McKenna, was neat, but far too small to have any chance against a back of Kinsell's physique, and he lacked power with his centres.

Breen was brilliant in goal, his anticipation in coming out being faultless.

The English forwards could not complain of lack of support from behind. The half-backs fed them with machine-like accuracy, and Scott and Kinsell were an easy match for the home forwards, yet on a couple of occasions they were well beaten.

SURPRISE MOVE

England had the ball in the net early on, but Lawton was clearly offside. McCarthy had two reasonable chances to shoot, but each time failed to control the high pass.

The match rapidly developed into a persistent English attack, but one surprise move by Ireland nearly caught the visitors napping. Breen threw the ball out to Sloan, who dribbled down the centre of the field and beat Scott with his pass to Bonnar.

The left-wing drew Swift and centred, but there was no one up to tap the ball in.

The second half became even more one-sided than the first, but still the goal would not come. Carter netted from a rebound of his own shot off Breen, but handled the ball in doing so. Then England had their second shock, when Doherty put McCarthy clean through.

Swift came out at top speed and smothered the shot, but it was the narrowest escape of the match.

Finally, Matthews, who was fed almost to the exclusion of Smith, gave Mortensen a nice short pass which the latter first-timed into the net. That ended the game, for the visitors were content to leave the score at that until the final whistle.

The attendance was 46,000 and the receipts £4,446.

TO PLAY IRISH LEAGUE

Selection of the Combined Services XI, to meet the Irish League at Cliftonville to-night, was made yesterday. The team is:—Swift (Manchester City); Scott (Arsenal), Kinsell (West Bromwich); Soo, Franklin (Stoke C.), Mercer (Everton); forwards from: Matthews (Stoke C.), Carter (Sunderland), Lawton (Everton), Mortensen (Blackpool); Wright (Wolverhampton Wanderers), Watson (Huddersfield Town).

COCHRANE FINDS HIS FORM: ROVERS WIN 4-1

Shamrock Rovers 4 Shelbourne.....1

THREE breath-taking saves by Collins at the feet of Gaynor and Malone (twice) in as many minutes, resulting in his having to leave the field injured after 12 minutes of the second half, saved Shamrock Rovers at a critical stage of their game with Shelbourne at Milltown yesterday.

With their side depleted, Rovers' defence rose to the occasion, being helped by the dallying of the Shelbourne front line in front of goal, and a late score for Rovers clinched the issue.

The appearance of Cochrane and McAlinden drew a huge attendance, and the pair—amply aided by Farrell, who fitted in splendidly in the right-wing triangle—gave the crowd a treat of scientific football.

A tendency to over-use the ball, however, particularly on McAlinden's part, often gave Gannon and Canning the opportunity of throwing a spanner in the works. In the difficult time when Rovers had only four in the front line, Cochrane, playing inside to Kelly, made some wonderful runs, only to see much good work go astray through lack of support.

ACCURATE MARKSMAN

Coad, with a good service from Rogers, made the most of his opportunities for Rovers, his marksmanship being excellent, and Kelly was a constant trouble to the opposition, though offside spoiled his efforts too often.

Rovers' defence proved none too sound in the first half. Cullen was too much inclined to use the touch-line as a means of escape under pressure, and Byrne and Staines made many slips.

They were most extended by Malone and Gaynor, and if the former had shown more speed in going for loose balls, Shelbourne might have scored more than once.

After 10 minutes Coad scored with a grand shot into the corner of the net off Gregg's pass. Twelve minutes later he made it two, direct from a free 20 yards out. A mistake by Byrne let McCormack through to score for Shelbourne in the 34th minute.

NARROW MISSES

Many well-placed through passes to the Shelbourne front line had Rovers worried in this half, and Hilf was twice just off the mark with frees.

Immediately after the restart Kelly beat Muldowney smartly, turning on the ball and shooting quickly. Then came Collins's three spectacular saves.

Rogers took Collins's place when he retired injured, and, despite continued pressure by Shelbourne, which was spoiled by poor finish, he kept his goal intact. After Gregg had got the ball in the net from an offside position following a brilliant run by Cochrane, Coad netted again two minutes from the end with a first-time shot from Kelly's square pass.

GOLF CLUB RESULTS AND CARDS

Dun Laoghaire—Bryan Cooper Cup—A. J. McMurray (14), 68 (on second 9); E. F. Duke (8), 68; D. Curnow (13), 68. Best gross—J. Malone, 71.

Grange—Associates' prize—I—C. Morrell (12), 72 (on second 9); F. Lynch (12), 72. II—J. A. O'Connor (18), 68; H. Quinlan (15), 70. III—N. Weir (19), 76; T. Whiteside (20), 81 (on second 9). Wed.—Fourball.

Milltown—President's (Mr. David Coyle) prize—J. K. Donnelly (11), 4 up; D. V. Horgan (3), 3 up; W. H. Taylor (12), 3 up. Wed.—Medal. Ladies — Mrs. Dornan's prize—Mrs. P. Murray (9), Miss N. Black (12), 1 up; Mrs. T. Gourtney (10), Mrs. H. Neary (14), 2 down. To-morrow—Mrs. T. F. O'Higgins' prize, Sinbleford.

Malahide—President's (Lord Talbot de Malahide) prize—W. V. Feehan (18), 68; V. Blissett (9), 69.

Royal Dublin — Open fourball—J. Carr (plus 1) and J. Driver (17), 6 up; C. Harte (9) and J. McCarthy (11), 6 up.

Castle—Committee prize—A. D. Davidson (12), 70; H. Williams (7), 73. Veterans' prize—G. V. Mortler (16), 68; J. Carson (22), 69. Wed.—Medal.

Clontarf—Handicap, 18 and over—T. B. Kelly (20), 65; G. Whelan (20), 70.

Elm Park—Medal. I—C. J. Starkey (6), 1 down (on second 9); J. P. McGowran (10), 1 down; II—W. A. Cole (13), 2 up; B. Hayden (15), 1 down. III—J. Entwhistle (20), all square; J. R. Sheridan (20), 1 down. Saturday—Medal, final.

Bray—Mr. P. Byrne's prize—P. Conroy (4), 3 up; F. Knott (5), 3 up.

Delgany—Medal—E. Lynch (12), 68; J. Murdoch (12), 69. Saturday—Medal, final.

Kilcroney — Medal—C. C. Callaghan (5), 73; D. Butler (6), 74; L. J. Smyth (10), 74.

Killiney—Mr. P. T. Robinson's prize—W. G. Mitchell (14), 3 up; L. Collins (9), 2 up; J. G. Barrett (14), 2 up; A. Driver (4), 2 up. Ladies—Medal — I—Mrs. Ross-Todd (18), 77. II—Miss Kane (21), 81; Mrs. Kilduff (28), 81; Mrs. Mulcahy (28), 81. Friday—Miss Classon's prize, bisques; usual draws.

Portmarnock—To-day — Caddies' Competition, 1 o'c. Entries close for Portmarnock Cup; first round Saturday.

Sutton—Fourball—W. R. Duff (8) and C. A. Barry (18), 9 up; C. Bastow (9) and J. G. Roche (10), 7 up.

Carrickmines—Men's Singles—B. L. Deane (16), 1 up; E. W. Garland (10), 2 down; J. Taylor (9), 2 down. Saturday Medal. Ladies' Medal, A—Mrs. Pringle (20), 77; B—Mrs. Aston (34), 74. To-morrow—Mrs. Meehan's prize, usual draws.

Island — Ladies, Foursomes — 1, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Van Maanen; 2, Mrs. Beatty and Mrs. Dowse. Mrs. Hodges and Mrs. Murphy, tied. Oct. 3rd—Medal (b.).

Portarlington—Ladies, Sept. 20th, spoon, on Thursday, not Wednesday. Sept. 27th, married v. s., Thursday, not Wednesday; Oct. 7th, remains the same; Oct. 11th, spoon; Nov. 15th, turkey.

Howth—Michael McMahon trophy—J. Gleeson (20), 61; P. J. Wood (16), 62. Best nett, 1st 18 holes—J. J. Hughes (19), 68; 2nd 18—J. Middleton (10), 70. Eclectic, 1st and 3rd 9 holes—C. B. Archer (15), 32½; 2nd and 4th—P. Sheehan (16), 27.

Greystones—As a mark of respect to the late Mrs. Fred. Cashel the club will be closed till 1 p.m. to-day.

WOODBROOK DINNER

Responding to the toast of the captain, Mr. B. J. Lynch, 58 Saturday night at the Woodbrook Club's dinner, welcomed the guests, who included Mr. Hugh Coyle and Mr. Paul Tighe, past captains of Delgany; Mr. A. P. Huet, captain of Bray, and Mr. T. O'Reilly, captain of Skerries. The past year, he said, had been a very difficult one for the club, but they had hopes of bringing the year to a successful close.

The captain's prize was won by J. Dolan (13) with 68; B. J. Scannell (scr.) was second and best gross with 70. Other scores—B. J. Callan (12), 71; C. Sheehan (13), 71; P. T. Murphy (17), 71; D. Lynch (3), 72; Col. T. J. Henry (12), 72.

HERMITAGE CAPTAIN'S PRIZE

Although rain fell heavily yesterday forenoon, 102 members turned up for the captain's (Mr. M. D. de Lacy) prize at Hermitage, and most of them remained for the dinner. The toast of the captain was proposed by Mr. James J. Doyle, a past captain, and hon. treasurer of the club.

Dr. Kerry Reddin gave the toast of the guests, to which Dr. George Sheehan, captain of Lucan, responded. "Our Club" was proposed by Mr. William Fallon.

The guests included the Very Rev. J. McGettigan, President St. Columcille's Irish College, Donegal; Dr. Sheehan, Mr. W. Sache, captain, Mr. J. B. Brown, hon. treasurer, and Mr. C. Power, hon. secretary, Lucan Club.

(Leading scores for the captain's prize were:—1, A. Moore (14), 68; C. Hansen (14), 71; K. Dugan (7), 71 (best gross); B. Fagan (9), 72; C. Conroy (14) and M. J. Flynn (15), 73.

SOLICITORS' GOLFING SOCIETY.

THE AUTUMN MEETING OF THE SOCIETY

Will be held at MILLTOWN on THURSDAY, 20th SEPT. Annual Dinner in the Club House at 7 p.m.

Entries to Hon. sec., A. Marshall, 115 Stephen's Green, Dublin. —(Advt.)

TO-DAY'S SPORTS DIARY

Greyhound Racing—Shelbourne Park, 7.45.

Golf—Motor and Allied Trades' O.S., Clonmel, 10.0.

Boxing—Leinster Council, I.A.B.A., Annual Convention, Stadium, 7.30.

S. O'Gorman made her time, 2h. 15m. 13s. in the Irish Road Club's "Fifty," on the Navan road yesterday, and also won the handicap of the Fingal mark, by 23 minutes (2 hrs. 8 min.), with James Fagan (37 mins.) third.

DUBLIN CITY CUP

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Cork United	4	3	1	0	10	5	7
Bohemians	4	1	3	0	10	8	5
Waterford	4	1	3

EAPING BENEFIT

"How Valuable"
Bristol,
Dear Sirs, Sept. 19th, 1944.
How valuable Yeast-Vite tablets have been to me. I shall always use them, and I do recommend them to all my friends. I have derived great benefit from them.
(Sgd.) Mrs. K.

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...hen you're feeling 'down' the finest ...k-me-up is a cup of steaming hot ...bo Coffee. This different Coffee is ...h food and stimulant—that's why ... so good whenever you drink it. In ...b. and ½ lb. packets from grocers.

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...OBO COFFEE will pick you up!

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...on the flying trapeze after shaving ...red as these! 'Standard' Gillette ...steel) 3d each.

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End your Autumn SKIN TROUBLES

To banish face spots, acne, pimples, disfiguring blotches and rashes, simply smooth Germolene into your skin with your finger-tips. Germolene is almost invisible. It instantly penetrates the pores—turning out germs and impurities. And it is miraculously soothing. Nothing could be truer than the world-famous phrase: Germolene soothes at a touch—and heals skin clean! It is indeed the ideal treatment for Autumn skin troubles which can so quickly destroy a lovely clear complexion. Get a tin of Germolene today—and then always keep one handy. Your skin is far too precious to be neglected. Two sizes: 6d. and 1/3. These prices apply to Eire only.

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use Germolene
PACKED IN EIRE ASEPTIC OINTMENT
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A young man who fancies himself as a spare-time football international needs shoes that can take plenty of punishment. Little Duke shoes (when you can get them) are tough and rugged; featuring multiple fittings and designed to protect young feet, they'll give him a good start in life.

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THE BRANDY OF NAPOLEON
THREE STAR COGNAC BRANDY
STANDS FOR QUALITY
NOW AVAILABLE AGAIN
JOHN DALY & CO., LTD., 10/20 Kyrl's Quay, Cork.

Check illness with these two VITAL VITAMINS

A You are bound to suffer from frequent colds if you lack a sufficient amount of Vitamin A. A shortage of this important Vitamin weakens your resistance and exposes you to "flu" and other infections. The delicate organs of the nose and throat, in particular, become more fragile.

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★ A Daily Dose of JESSELS is your safeguard

Start a course to-day, and if you do not gain 2 lbs. in 28 days your money will be refunded in full. 3/6 and 5/6 per box from Chemists.

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Cod Liver Oil Extract Tablets.

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FOR FOOTWEAR
Supplies of NUGGET are gradually increasing, soon there'll be plenty for everybody
★ You will get nothing but the best in a NUGGET tin
IN TINS 2½d., 4½d., 8d.
NUGGET THE BEST POLISH for Boots and Shoes

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COSTUMES COATS AND FROCKS
Selected from leading shops
From North to South, and East to West
Are worn by those who are best dressed
Chosen for their style and make
They the ladies' fancies take
Yet for regular wear,
None with them can compare.
Their sales are quite extensive
Though they look expensive
Yet the prices are quite moderate
And the value hard to overrate.
If you would a RISMODE wear
To your shop at once repair
And good taste can be your guide
While the selection is so wide
Trade Enquiries THE HOUSE OF CHIC-WEAR, 13 St. Andrew St., DUBLIN.

Healthy hair ATTRACTS!
A strong growth of lustrous hair is attractive to everyone, while thin, dull hair, flecked with horrible dandruff, repels. Many thousands of men and women are thankful they tried Silvikrin, in which are combined the fourteen organic elements necessary for healthy hair growth. To give the hair the food it needs to keep it strong and healthy, rub Silvikrin well into the roots every day.
Silvikrin DOES GROW HAIR

"Have you ever had Neuralgia?"
Have you known days when even a door shutting gently in the breeze made a thousand red hot needles dart through your brain? I have! I used to have days that were simply torture. Then I tried Anti-Kamnia. Now if I wake up and find life doesn't seem so good, I simply take a couple of A.K. tablets and I forget I ever had any nerves. It's simply wonderful what A.K. can do for you. You see A.K. isn't just aspirin. In fact, it doesn't contain aspirin at all. It's a unique formula for curing any nerve pain. Headaches, rheumatism, neuralgia all lose their terrors if you keep a box of A.K. handy.
Any chemist can give you A.K., and if you aren't delighted with what it does, he'll give you your money back. Try a packet to-day. 1/3 a box.
Distributors in Eire: MAURICE FITZGERALD & CO., LTD., 5-6 Temple Lane, Dublin.

His teeth need YOUR care—
Mother, by taking proper care now you can ensure that your child has sound teeth when he grows up. Dentists advise the use of the one toothpaste containing 'Milk of Magnesia'*, which corrects acid-mouth, often the cause of dental decay. The toothpaste to ask for is Phillips' Dental Magnesia. Children love its pleasant mild flavour.
7½d., 1/1d. and 1/10½d.
TAKE OLD TUBES BACK TO SHOP.
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HERE'S THE PAIN WHERE'S the SLOAN'S?
RHEUMATISM
Sloan's Liniment offers the quickest way of checking the agonising pain of rheumatism. It gives tingling, comforting warmth to the muscles and joints and puts an end to your suffering.
If you are gripped with rheumatism or sciatica, neuritis, lumbago or backache, remember: Pain fades out as Sloan's soaks in.
Price 2/- from all Chemists.
SLOAN'S Liniment Kills Pain

Quiet Week in Dublin Stock Market

WITH little to hand to stimulate public interest, it was not surprising to find business at a low ebb on the Dublin Stock Exchange during the past week. Until the Lease-Lend position is clarified, it is not likely we will see much improvement in trading. The immediate outlook for Industrials in Britain is so clouded that the public are not anxious to open new commitments. Consequently, prices are inclined to sag, chiefly through lack of interest. The market in Irish securities is still moderately busy, due to the fact that many investors feel it is safer to invest their money at home until world conditions show some definite signs of improvement.

Unfortunately, the market in Irish Industrials is held in check, because there are not sufficient good-class shares to supply the demand. The leaders are generally tightly held, and, although they all have good rises over recent years, there is as yet no inclination to take profits. With the supply of raw materials tending to expand, and little fear of any heavy foreign competition over the next few years, the outlook appears promising enough. The yields obtainable are comparatively good, and the leaders should still pay for their keep.

ALLIANCE GAS

Alliance Gas Company Ordinary Units look worth attention at anywhere round the current level of 23/6 if one is in a position to lock them away for a couple of years. The last half-yearly report showed an improvement in profits, and many people feel that the company has at last turned the corner. Coal supplies have definitely improved, and in the course of time the position in this respect should be back to normal. Of course, much money will be required to put the plant and machinery back into first-class condition. Yet, in pre-war years this company was able to earn satisfactory profits, and the financial position was sound. From 1936 to 1938 it paid an Ordinary dividend of 8 per cent., and in 1939 a dividend of 7½ per cent. There seems no reason why it should not be able to regain its former financial position.

More interest is being taken in Cairnes, Ltd., issues in view of the report, which is due early in November. Last year the Ordinary dividend was lowered from 6 to 5 per cent., but the general opinion seems to be that the present distribution will be maintained for the current year. Brewing costs have steadily increased during recent years, and there is not much likelihood of any material reduction under this heading in the near future. At the present price of 20/-, the Ordinary shares give a return of 5 per cent.

A HIGH YIELD

Grand Canal Co. £10 Ordinary shares are enjoying strong support, and the price has advanced to 120/-. This company's trade has improved considerably since 1939, and the Ordinary dividend was steadily increased from 1½ per cent. in that year to 4½ per cent. for 1944. In view of the country's transport difficulties, more business came the way of this concern, whose barges are most suitable for the transportation of turf, timber, etc., from the country to the city. Many people had at one time believed that it would be merged into the Córas Iompair scheme. The immediate outlook is bright enough, but it is difficult to see how it will fare when faster and more up-to-date transport comes along. On the basis of last year's dividend, the Ordinary shares give a high yield of 7½ per cent.

Those looking for a high yielding share for mixing purposes should consider E. and J. Burke, Ltd., £10 Debenture. Many years ago this company went through a lean period, and in 1939 a reorganisation scheme had to be carried through. But, in spite of all this, the Debenture holders never failed to receive their interest. Last year the company sold its American interests, as, owing to war conditions and double taxation, they deemed this to be in the best interest of shareholders. The company is believed to be enjoying satisfactory trading conditions. The Debenture are around 11, giving a yield of £5-9/1 per cent.

Rises and Falls Of the Week

RISES.

	Sept. 7.	Sept. 14.	
3rd Nat. Loan....	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4th Nat. Loan....	106	106¼	+¼
Conversion Loan..	106	106⅜	+⅜
Agreement Loan ..	108½	109⅛	+⅝
4% Land Bonds ..	108¾	109⅛	+⅜
Waterford Corp. 3½% Red. '56-72	99⅝	100	+⅜
Cork Corp. 4% Red. Deb. 1953-73....	103¾	104	+¼
Dublin Corp. 4% Red. 1955-60	106¾	107	+¼
Port & Docks 4% Red. 1973-93	105¼	106	+¾
Grand Canal Ord..	117/6	120/0	+2/6
C.I.E. Deb.	100	100¼	+¼
G.N.R. Ord.	29¼	30	+¾
Do. Pref.	47	47¼	+¼
Johnston Mooney Ord.	34/2	34/6	+0/4
Todd Burns Ord..	19/9	20/0	+0/3
Assoc. Prop. Pref..	28/4½	28/9	+0/4½
Burke (E. & J.) Ord	6/6	7/9	+1/3
Do. Pref.	11/0	11/3	+0/3
Cement Ord.	23/9	24/0	+0/3
Ever Ready (I.) Pf.	26/0	26/3	+0/3
Holy Pref.	28/0	28/6	+0/6
Irish-Amer. Oil Pf.	33/0	33/6	+0/6
Irish Cinemas Ord.	6/6	6/9	+0/3
Irish Dunlop Pref..	33/0	35/0	+2/0
Maguire & Gatchell Pref.	93/6	95/0	+1/6
Dunlop Rub. Ord..	51/0	52/3	+1/3
Lever & U. Ord...	45/3	51/0	+5/9

FALLS.

	Sept. 7.	Sept. 14.	
5% 2nd Nat. Loan.	112¾	112⅝	−⅛
Exchequer Bonds..	107⅞	107¾	−⅛
Security Loan	108	107⅞	−⅛
War Loan	104⅝	104½	−⅛
Dublin Corp. 3½% Red. 1955-60....	104¾	104	−¾
Bank of Ireland..	364	363	−1
Mun. & Lein.	143/6	143/0	−0/6
National	50/9	50/3	−0/6
Provincial	51/0	50/0	−1/0
C.I.E. Common ..	79⅝	78⅛	−1½
G.N.R. Deb.	90	89	−1
Pim Pref.	14/6	14/3	−0/3
Gallaher Ord.	141/3	139/3	−2/0
Irish Cinemas Pref.	25/0	24/9	−0/3
Mooney (J. G.) Ord.	89/4½	80/0	−9/4½
Imp. Tobac. Ord..	155/9	155/0	−0/9
Shell Transport Ord.	83/9	81/6	−2/3
Turner & Newall Ord.	78/9	78/1½	−0/7½
Coats Ord.	53/1½	52/9	−0/4½
Courtaulds Ord. ..	54/3	54/0	−0/3

FOOD MARKETS

DUBLIN VEGETABLE.—Moderate supply with values improved. York cabbage, large 20/- to 46/-, small 20/- to 38/- load; swedes 2/- to 3/- cwt.; lettuce 1/- to 4/-, cauliflowers 5/- to 10/-, seconds 1/- to 2/6, marrows 5/-, cucumbers 6/- to 8/- doz.; beet 2/- to 3/-, rhubarb 1/- to 3/-, carrots 2/- to 3/- doz. bunches, 9/- to 16/- bag; parsnips 3/- to 4/- doz., 11/- to 12/- bag; turnips 6d. to 1/- bunch; onions 25/- to 31/- bag; mushrooms 5/- to 10/-, plums 6/- to 15/-, damsons 10/- to 12/-, sloes 4/- to 6/-, apples, dessert 10/- to 20/-, cooking 4/- to 9/-; blackberries 3/- to 4/-, sprouts 5/- chip; tomatoes 1/4 to 1/8, and grapes 4/- to 5/- lb.

DUBLIN FISH.—On offer: 34 salmon, 23 lots lobsters and a small amount from country senders. Demand good. Lobsters 2/6 lb., others 13/- to 60/- per 13; salmon 4/- to 6/-, soles 2/- to 2/5, turbot and brill 1/8 lb.; plaice 10/- to 23/4, dabs 4/- to 5/-, whiting 3/- to 9/4, and ray 6/- to 7/7 stone.

DUBLIN POTATO.—Good supplies, with demand fair at 8/- to 10/- per cwt.

CARLISLE CATTLE.—About 70 fewer Irish cattle, the number on offer being 150, of which 114 were licensed. Trade was sharper at prices showing little change. Feeding bullocks £33 10/- to £39, wintering bullocks £26 to £32; feeding heifers £26 to £31, wintering heifers £19 to £24, bulling heifers £18 to £24.

COMPANY NEWS

J. and J. Colman.—Interim 5 p.c. (same).
Greenwood Steel—10 p.c. (same). Total for year 28 p.c. (against 29 p.c.).
Palmerston Investment.—2 p.c. (same).

Activity in Gilt-edged and Mines

FROM OUR LONDON FINANCIAL CORRESPONDENT.

THE firm tone which characterised markets at the close of business on Friday augurs well for the coming week. There was activity in most sections, although it was most marked in Gilt-edged stocks and Mining issues. Interest in the former was stimulated by the Chancellor's suggestion of still cheaper money, despite some doubts as to its practicability. Support would have been still greater were it not for the fact that large sums are temporarily withheld from the market in order to participate in the Thanksgiving Savings Week subscriptions. There is no doubt regarding the success this national effort will achieve if the volume of subscriptions may be taken as a criterion. Real success, however, will depend on the extent to which they will represent actual savings. In this connection the rise in small savings last week from £7,102,928 to £9,242,000 is encouraging.

The Mining section was buoyant on the announcement of the discontinuance of the gold realisation charges, a war-time impost amounting to 38s. 3d. on each £100 of gold sold. It is not a large concession, but is taken as an indication of further reductions in war-time taxation by the South African Government. This was evidently the view taken in Johannesburg, which came over a considerable buyer. Buyers were also active in the Industrial market, Engineering, Radio, Shipping and Tobacco shares all receiving attention. While there is still anxiety regarding the intention of the Government in the matter of nationalisation, the efforts that are being made to restore freedom to industry to resume normal work are welcomed.

RAILWAY NEEDS

"Concentrate on export trade" is the essential slogan for the immediate future, and in no way could it be more effectively implemented than in supplying the world's needs in the form of transport equipment. The potential demand is enormous. Throughout Europe the railway systems are suffering severely from the destruction of equipment and rolling stock, which is to be replaced. Vast areas in Russia, China and South America are awaiting railway development, the need and desire for which have been stimulated by the lessons of the war. In Britain the replacement of rolling stock is many years behind its normal schedule, and, although the railway companies do much of the necessary work at their own engineering shops, there will remain many orders for the outside trade. The work is undoubtedly waiting, and it is up to British industry to see that it obtains a large share of it. There are, no doubt, serious difficulties.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS

From the investor's point of view, the companies engaged in the manufacture of railway rolling stock and equipment should have an active future before them, once the initial difficulties have been overcome. Such companies have not, as a rule, been large dividend-payers in the past, and in some cases have been through very difficult times. The future, if the opportunities available are seized, holds out more favourable prospects than for many years past.

Vulcan Foundry, Ltd., is one company the shares of which are worth consideration. It has an issued capital of £945,097, of which £100,000 is in 5 p.c. Pref. shares and £845,097 in £1 Ord. shares. During the war years its activities have varied, but in the past 12 months it has been able to concentrate more on the manufacture of locomotives, and thus is in a good position to meet the peace demand. Its £1 shares are to-day quoted at 26/6.

The North British Locomotive Co., Ltd., is an important Scottish company with an issued capital of £2,000,000, of which £1,250,000 is in £1 Ord. stock units. Its past history is one of struggles with adversity, but recent years have shown a considerable improvement. Dividends of 5 per cent. have been paid from earnings of more than double the amount required. At 23/6 the £1 shares return just over 4¼ per cent.

Both these companies have a large joint interest in Robert Stephenson and Hawthorns, Ltd., Darlington, which has specialised in the export business. This company in 1937 bought the locomotive manufacturing works and business of R. W. Hawthorn, Leslie and Co., Ltd., which also has been gradually returning to its normal work. Dividends of 5 per cent. have been paid for some years on its 5/- Ord. shares, which are quoted at about 6/-.

20 PER CENT. DIVIDENDS

For the fourth year in succession, Vaughan Brothers (Drop Forgings), Ltd., is making up its dividend to 20 p.c., with the final payment of 10 p.c. Profits, it is stated, after providing for depreciation and including E.P.T. repayable, amounted to £42,167. This compares with £41,427, after providing for E.P.T. After deduction, income tax amounted to £21,613, against £22,231, and providing for the dividend, the carry forward is £23,991, against £19,614. The company, which has an issued capital of £161,768, all in 5/- Ord. shares, specialises in the manufacture of component parts for motor-cars and aeroplanes. The 5/- shares were last dealt in at 13/6.

NEW ZEALAND BUTTER FOR BRITAIN

Active conditions prevail in most sections of the Manchester Provision Market, and no falling-off is reported in the demand for meats, fats and dairy products, which move readily into consumption through the usual trade channels. One of the largest single shipments of butter from New Zealand since the beginning of the war, just under 5,000 tons, is being unloaded at Liverpool; also 2,408 tons of frozen meat, 62 tons of canned meat, 847 tons of cheese and 1,063 cases of skimmed milk.

The week's bacon releases for category A section were mainly Canadian sides and middles, which were well cleared. American bellies, on a 20 p.c. basis of permits, were available for canteens, etc. Fat cattle were fairly plentiful at Mode Wheel, the official grading and receiving centre, and the quality was up to the average, mainly cows, but a few calves were also entered. Store cattle in good inquiry, but not very plentiful, with Irish stores selling better in the north. Arrivals of pigs were light at the collecting centre under the Government control scheme, but quality well maintained.

The supply position in regard to game shows no improvement. Eire poultry is also coming on to the market in small quantities, and has been available during the week. There was a good show of varied descriptions from Northern Ireland, which cleared readily at maximum control prices.

BIRMINGHAM MOTORS

Friday's closing prices:—Albion Drop Forgings 11/6, Albion Motor 60/-, Alvis 6/10½; Austin Ord. 36/6, do. "A" Ord. 37/3, do. 6 p.c. "B" Pref. 35/-, do. Prefd. 20 p.c. 37/6; Birmid Industries 93/6, B.S.A. 20/-, Bluemel Bros. 44/-, Bretts Stamping 62/-, British Piston Ring 18/-, Brockhouse 79/-, Clifford Components 10/9, Cornercroft 11/9, Crossley Motors 12/-, Dennis Bros. 29/3, Dartmouth Stamping 24/-, Dunlop Rubber 52/3, Enfield Cycle 29/-, Fisher and Ludlow 45/9, Hercules [illegible] 11/-, Ford Motor 42/-, Guy Motors 3/9, Halford Cycle 75/-, Harper (John) and Co. 61/3, Jensen and Froude 11/3, Hudson Johnson 96/-, Humber Prefd. 23/9, Lea Francis 2/10½, Lucas (Jos.) 85/-, Manders 27/-, Meadows (Henry) 8/9, Morris 15/7½, Moss Gear 46/3, Mulliners (Holdings) 13/9, Napier 3/3 x.r., Perry and Co. 15/10½, Pressed Steel 35/6, Raleigh 29/10½, Renold and Cov. Chain 86/6, Rolls Royce 47/6, Rover 105/-, Jaguar Cars 38/3, Serck Radiators 15/6, Singer Motors 18/-, Smiths (S.) and Sons Defd. 7/3, Smiths Stampings 12/-, Standard Motor 50/-, Sun Cycle 29/3, Tilling (Thos.) 10/7½, Triplex Glass 32/3, Triumph 41/9, Tube Investments 107/6, Villiers Engineering 41/6, Simms 10/6. Aircraft—Boulton Paul 3/7½, Bristol 14/-, Fairey 34/3, Hawker-Siddeley 13/1½, Hobson (H. M.) Components 13/6.

A New Jersey soldier being given the Sacred Scroll to hold at Berlin's Jewish New Year Service, which was held in the reconstructed Synagogue, burned by the Nazis in 1938. There were women, U.S. soldiers, German police in uniform, Russians and children at the ceremony. The choir was made up of men over 45, because there were no young singers among the surviving Jews.—(Keystone.)

Popular Bedding Plants

By G. O. SHERRARD

THIS is the season of the dahlia, that flaming exotic flower from Mexico which contributes so much colour to our gardens from now until frost comes. Some people find it too overpowering and exclude it from their gardens altogether, but this, in my opinion, is a counsel of despair for when properly used it can produce delightful effects.

What can be gayer, for instance, than a clump of dahlias in front of a whitewashed cottage? Dahlias in beds seem to suit the style of some of the modern houses. It has come into considerable popularity as a bedding plant and now that the antirrhinum is going down more and more before the rust disease, this use of the dahlia is likely to increase. I find beds of a single colour somewhat monotonous and recommend an indiscriminate mixture of dahlias of various colours, but of about the same height, or better still, a random mixture of them with other bedding plants.

THE BORDER

A border made up of such things as petunias, African marigolds, tobacco, tagetes, ageratum, verbenas, zinnias, China asters, stocks and nemesias, with a sprinkling of dahlias through it, the whole planted at random and the plants allowed to grow into one another produces an effect of great brilliance and, at the same time, naturalness. I have such a border in front of my house, so speak from experience.

In the herbaceous border the dahlia is possibly out of place; it is somewhat too glaring for the soft colourings of phlox, Michaelmas daisies, heleniums, rudbeckias, and the other occupants of the autumn border. The large Decorative and Paeony flowered dahlias can be used as flowering shrubs by dotting them about the shrubbery, which at this season is usually rather bare of blossom. They also can be planted in small beds, holding one to three plants on the lawn, where they would function as specimen flowering shrubs. A border devoted entirely to the large flowered kinds planted in groups produces a fine effect in a large garden, such as that at Castleforbes, where such a border exists, or in the parks.

It is better to lift dahlias after the first frost has cut them down and store them in a frost-free place, but if no storage room is available they may be wintered in the open, provided they are covered with litter. By sprouting them under glass in spring, after the manner of potatoes, an abundance of cuttings can be obtained, or the plants may be divided.

IRISH PRISONERS IN JAPAN

News has been received that Major C. O'N. Wallis has been liberated from a prisoner-of-war camp in Siam, and is on his way home to Dublin.

Canon W. Williamson, Portstewart, has had a cable from his daughter, interned by the Japanese, saying that she is safe in Hong Kong, and hopes to be home soon.

News has reached Cork of the liberation in the Far East of Captain Thomas Watson, of the Straits Settlement Volunteer Corps. A son of Mr. Thomas Watson, of Lee Crescent, St. Luke's, Cork, he is an official of the Asiatic Petroleum Co. He was taken prisoner after the fall of Singapore. His wife and child were evacuated to Britain.

Miners' Strike Ended.—Seventy-five miners and labourers employed by Benbulben Barytes, Limited, at the company's mine on Benbulben mountain resumed work on Saturday after a strike caused by the dismissal of one workman. None of the workers was a Union member and the settlement followed a conference with the company executive.

Irish News in Brief

Hospice Garden Party.—Nearly 500 guests attended a garden party at Our Lady's Hospice, Harold's Cross, on Saturday afternoon, in conjunction with the Centenary celebrations of the institution.

Cardinal Congratulated.—A resolution congratulating Cardinal MacRory on the occasion of the diamond jubilee of his priesthood was passed by the Coisde Gnotha of the Gaelic League at its meeting on Saturday.

Woman Fined £25.—At Bantry District Court, Mrs. Kate Tobin, of Whiddy Island, Bantry, was fined £25 for failing to till her land in accordance with the Compulsory Tillage Act.

Had Grips on Tractor.—For having grips on an agricultural tractor which he was driving on the public street, a fine of £3 was imposed at Kilmallock District Court on Joseph Hogan, Greenpark, Bruff.

Serious Assault Charge.—John Patrick Donohoe, farmer's son, of Kiltybegs, Carrigallen, was at Longford sent for trial for seriously assaulting Michael Bratton, farmer's son, of Kiltyrehir, Carrigallen, on June 24th. He was allowed bail.

Reservist Sentenced. — Patrick Devanny, a discharged member of the Defence Forces, now a reservist, was convicted at Longford District Court of being unlawfully in possession of a stolen bicycle, valued at £8. A suspensory sentence of two months' imprisonment was passed.

Six Months' Sentence.—A sentence of six months' imprisonment on each of five charges, the sentences to run concurrently, of breaking and entering and the larceny of goods valued at £25, was imposed at Killybegs, Co. Donegal, District Court, on a journeyman, John McGinley, Cuihane, Dunkineely, Co. Donegal.

Stolen Ram.—For stealing a ram from his neighbour, Denis Cronin, Christopher Sullivan, Derryclogher, Borlen, Bantry, Co. Cork, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment, with hard labour, at Bantry District Court.

Public Mischief Charge.—Charged with causing a public mischief by making a false statement, as a result of which a charge of stealing a heifer had been brought against Peter Murphy, Gurrane, a farm labourer named Andrew O'Connell, also of Gurrane, Donoughmore, was at Firmount, Co. Cork, District Court returned for trial on bail.

Cork Apple Show Doubtful.—There may be no autumn fruit show in Cork this year in consequence of the poor apple crop. The matter was discussed by the Munster Agricultural Society on Saturday, when it was stated that the feeling was that the show could not be a success as there was little hope of getting representative apple exhibits. The final decision as to whether this year's show will be held was left to the Horticultural Committee of the society, which is to meet next Thursday.

Serious Farm Fire.—Damage estimated at £500 was caused at a fire which occurred during threshing operations in the haggard of Mr. Samuel Deverell, Geashill, Offaly. The fire brigades from Tullamore and The Curragh were quickly on the scene, but found their efforts somewhat hampered by an inadequate water supply.

Mental Hospital Farm Profit.—A profit of £5,473 is shown in the farm and garden accounts of Mullingar Mental Hospital Committee for the year ended March 31st, 1944, according to the auditor's report. In the previous year there was a loss of £1,315, but in 1942 the profit amounted to £548. The land steward, Mr. D. Raftery, was congratulated by the Committee on the results of his work.

Medical Appointment.—Dr. J. Casey, St. Bricin's Hospital, Dublin, has been appointed Medical Officer for the Carna Dispensary District, Connemara, by the Acting County Manager for Galway, Mr. M. Macken.

DUBLIN INFANTILE MORTALITY INCREASE

Among the cases of infectious disease notified in Dublin during the week ended Saturday, September 8th, were two of infantile paralysis and one of the eye disease, trachoma. Four people were under treatment for typhoid fever in hospitals. Of the 130 deaths registered in the city area, 23 were caused by diarrhoea and enteritis (under 2 years). Tuberculosis caused eight deaths, and cancer seven.

Less T.B. in Co. Meath

According to Dr. O'Higgins, County M.O.H. for Meath, last year was remarkable for the large number of diphtheria cases in every part of the county. There were 83 notified, whereas the average for the ten previous years was 24.

The belief that Co. Meath is one of the worst areas for T.B., says Dr. O'Higgins, is not borne out by figures. The mortality rate since 1929 shows that—with the exception of 1936, 1939 and 1942—the Meath rate has been consistently under the rates for Leinster and Eire. Anti-T.B. progress has been steady.

RATHMINES DOG SHOW

At the Limited Dog Show, held in connection with the Rerisca Fête, in Rathmines on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dorrity, Ailesbury road, won the Cup for the best exhibit with their English Springer Spaniel, Pal of Palmerston. Mr. Peter Delaney's Irish Terrier, Commodore Commissar, was runner-up.

Other first prize winners were: Dachshunds—Miss B. Scott, Whitecross, Blackrock. Cocker Spaniels (Dogs)—Mrs. B. H. Montgomery and Mr. B. J. Roche, Hill of Down, Meath; do. (Bitches)—Mr. F. O'Brien, Crumlin road. Airedale, Irish and Kerry Blue Terriers—Mr. P. Delaney, Nicholas st. (Irish Terrier). Cairn Terriers—Mrs. Kay MacLean, Carrickmines. Fox Terriers—Mr. J. O'Hara, Harold's Cross. A.V. Puppy—Mr. J. Cullen, Hogan place (Cocker Spaniel). A.V. Junior—Miss V. Hogan, Rathmines (Pomeranian). Confined to Residents of Rathgar, Rathmines and Terenure—Miss V. Hogan. Scottish Breeds—Mr. J. M. Murphy, M.R.C.V.S., Vernon ave. (Scottish Terrier). Gundogs—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dorrity, Ailesbury rd. (English Springer Spaniel). Toy Breeds—Mrs. M. O'Toole, Drumcondra (Yorkshire Terrier). A.V. Terrier—Mrs. A. Flood, Adelaide road (Scottish Terrier). A.V. (not classified)—Miss M. Fitzgerald, Dollymount ave. (Boxer). A.V. Dog—Miss B. Scott (Dachshund). A.V. Bitch, Handled by Lady—Miss M. Fitzgerald; Handled by Man—Mr. J. J. O'Toole, Drumcondra (Yorkshire Terrier). Never Won a Prize—Miss E. M. Speares, Bushy Park rd.

FURNITURE AND FINE ART SALES

To-day—Newtown Park, Blackrock (Good and Ganly). To-morrow—At Salerooms, 39 Westmoreland street (Battersby and Co.); Newtown Park, Blackrock (Good and Ganly). Wednesday—23 Earlsfort terrace, Dublin (Jackson Stops and McCabe); 25 Dolphin road, Dolphin's Barn, S.C. road, Dublin (Hamilton and Hamilton); at Galleries, 39 Westmoreland street, Dublin (Battersby and Co.). Thursday—Supper Room, Mansion House (Allen and Townsend); at 94 Old Cabra road, Dublin (W. J. Holden and Son); 16 Airfield road, Terenure (Gavin Low, Ltd.). Friday—Supper Room, Mansion House (Allen and Townsend).

[illegible] Horse Fair.—An average number of horses offered. Buyers were numerous. The sale was lively, and prices on the whole were satisfactory. Messrs. Thomas Cooper and Co., Dublin, bought agricultural horses for the French Government at £30, £40 and £50 each. Heavy draft horses £50 to £60. Cobs brought from £30 to £35, largely from cross-Channel buyers. There was a good demand at improved prices for thoroughbreds. Mr. Slevin, [illegible], sold a [illegible] year-old grey gelding for £75 to Mr. J. Studdard, Tynagh, Co. Galway. A big number of pit ponies were purchased for the English mines at from £20 to £25 each.

WOODWORMS ARE NOT WORMS

Contrary to popular belief the tell-tale holes which appear in furniture and woodwork are not caused by a worm. The culprit is a tiny, but highly destructive, white grub—the larva of a beetle known as the Furniture Beetle. In this country there are about five species of Furniture Beetle, frequently confused with Death-Watch Beetles. Like all beetles, the Furniture Beetle in the course of its life undergoes a complete metamorphosis; in other words, it passes through several distinct stages before it reaches maturity.

During the months of June or earlier, the Furniture Beetle emerges from the pupae which lie in little cells in the wood and bore their way to the surface. Being fully matured, they breed, the female depositing her eggs in [illegible]. Later when the eggs hatch the grubs bore into the wood, devouring the wood and excreting it as fine powder.

There are a few ways of combating the Furniture Beetle, the most effective being "Mettinol." Ready for immediate use, "Mettinol," with its powerful penetrating properties destroys both the beetle and the larvae. Mettinol, 2/6 per bottle, is obtainable from chemists and hardware stores or direct from Maurice Fitzgerald and Co., Ltd., 5-6 Temple Lane, Dublin.

BRITISH LEGION AND UNEMPLOYMENT

"With the best will in the world, it can scarcely be hoped that the Government of Eire can provide employment immediately for every man and woman returning from war work," says the Area Report for 1944, published in "The British Legion Annual, 1945."

"The British Legion Executive Council is planning to meet the problems and the needs of the occasion," the report continues. "The provision of employment on a vast scale will not only be necessary, but urgent, if the dangers arising from widespread want and discontent are to be avoided."

From October 1st, 1943, to September 30th, 1944, £62,644 was expended in Eire under the various schemes of the British Legion and the United Services Fund Benevolent Department, and from naval, regimental and other funds and societies for which the Department acts as agents.

BOYS' CLUBS' SOCIETY LECTURE

Speaking at the annual conference of the St. John Bosco Boys' Clubs Society, in the Gresham Hotel, Dublin, yesterday, the Rev. M. C. Troy, C.C., Chairman of the Youth Council, recommended talks by leaders to the boys on St. John Bosco, on the Mass, High Mass and the Rosary. Personal contact with the boys was necessary if they were to be leaders as against mere organisers.

As the people of Berlin will be without coal this winter, they are allowed to go to Grunewald Woods, in the U.S. sector near Zellendorf, to collect wood. This Keystone photo shows a woman, who could not get hold of any conveyance, staggering under her load of faggots in the Unter-Den-Linden.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Great care is taken that advertisements submitted to this paper appear correctly, but no liability is taken for any error in, or omission of, any advertisement. The proprietors reserve the right to omit or alter any advertisement or insert where it is most convenient.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

NOTICE. — [illegible] vacancies advertised hereunder are for employment in Ireland exclusive of the Six Counties of Northern Ireland.

ASSISTANT ARCHITECTS AND CIVIL ENGINEERING DRAUGHTSMEN WANTED.

MESSRS. HOBART & HERON, Architects and Civil Engineers, 120 Scottish Provident Buildings, Belfast, require the services of several experienced Assistant Architects and Civil Engineering Draughtsmen.
Applications, in applicant's handwriting, with copies of recent testimonials (if available), stating age, experience, qualifications, [illegible], should be forwarded to the above address.
Previous experience in the preparation of House Plans and Plans of Roads and Sewers for Housing Schemes will be an advantage.
All applications will be treated in confidence, and travelling expenses will be paid to any applicant requested to attend for interview.

ARCHITECT'S Assistant Wtd., 3-4 years' office exper. essential; state salary reqd. Box S 699.
APPOINTMENTS with Good Salaries at Accountants, Secretaries, Cost Accountants, Office Managers, Works Managers, Chief Clerks and Cashiers are the normal attainments of School of Accountancy trained men. Many former students earn £500 to £1,000 p.a. Qualification by postal tuition will increase your opportunity. Send for Free 180p. Guide to Careers.—The School of Accountancy, 31 Regent House, Glasgow, C.2.
BOOKKEEPER Reqd. for Manufacturer's Office in provincial town; must understand departmental and control accounts to be considered; state where educated, experience, age, salary, copies refs. Box Z 5878. Bookkeeper.
CAPABLE and expd. Shorthand-Typist Reqd. by Dublin company; state age, education and exper. Box Z 5728. Typist.
CLOCKMAKER Wtd.; good salary for suitable man.—Benson's, Mary st., Dublin.
DAIRY Working Steward Wtd., Co. Meath (married), milk and run reqd. dairy, care cattle, horses, tillage; long exper.; able control men; wife care large poultry stock (also paid), house and garden, good wages and bonus; send refs. (copies). Box Z 5806.
EXPERIENCED Lady Assistant Reqd. for Dispense Bar in connection with Night Functions during forthcoming season beginning early October; state exper., wages reqd. and copies of testimonials. Box S 1395.
EXPERIENCED Protestant Lady Reqd. for Dress and Hosiery Dept.; send copies refs., stating age and salary (indoor). Box Z 5735. Lady.
GARDENER, head working, Wtd.; gentleman's place, Galway; copies, wages expected. Box Z 5448. Gardener. X
GENERAL, indoor, 15/-; General, Cook-H.-keeper, General, untrained.—Central Service and Appointments Bureau, 5 Montague st., off Harcourt st., Dublin. X
GROCERY Manageress Required by Grocery Department of large Firm in Southern city; applicants must be thoroughly experienced in staff control, bookkeeping records, voucher and rationing systems; also capable of organising sales, purchasing goods and keeping stock. Apply, in own handwriting, stating age, experience, and salary required, and enclosing copies of references, to Messrs. T. R. Chambers, Hailey and Co., Accountants, 14 Barronstrand street, Waterford.
HAIRDRESSING.—Apprentice Reqd. for Ladies' high class Hairdressing Salons (city); intelligent girl, 16 to 18 yrs. of age. Box Z 5814. Apprentice.
HOUSEMAN wtd., all duties, plain cooking, for 3 adults, Dublin; refs. essential. Phone 63357. Box S 695.
INVISIBLE Menders Wtd. (only expd. girls need apply); suits, costumes and overcoats; highest wages paid, plus bonus. Phone for appointment, 71121.
IMPROVER to be Trained high-class Dressmaking, neat worker essential. Box S 710.
IRONMONGERY and House Furnishers Req. Assistant (Protestant), 5 years' or more exper. Reply, stating age, exper., copies refs. and salary expected (outdoor). Box Z 5439. Assistant.
JUNIOR Clerk Reqd. for City Office; must be quick at figures and totting; reply, stating age, salary expected, etc. Box S 1394.
JUNIOR Boy Clerk Reqd.; prospects good, after 12 months' exper.; state age, where educated and partics. of certificate. Applicants must already reside in Dublin. Box Z 5837. Clerk.
MARRIED Couple Wtd. for Dundrum district; general work, handyman, etc.; wife, good knowledge of poultry, including incubators. Apply with refs. Somerville Large, Vallombrosa, Bray.
OFFICE Workers. When the opportunity for promotion arises in your office will you be qualified to take it, or will it pass to someone more far-seeing than yourself who has realised the possibilities ahead and has prepared for this chance? How to qualify for appointments as Office Managers, Cashiers, Chief Clerks, Works Managers, etc. (with Irish tuition or coach you)—free booklet from The Principal, The Rapid Results College, A972, Tuition House, London, S.W.19.
RADIO Engineer Reqd. by leading Wholesalers; only first-class man need apply; highest wages paid to suitable applicant. Box S 727.
REQUIRED for Indoor Sales and Semi-Skilled Work, Protestant Youth, 17/19 years; tall, strong, essential. Particulars to Box S 691.
SHORTHAND-Typist-Bookkeeper, with experience, Builder's Office; state salary. Box S 725.
SMART young Lady Typist for progressive manufacturer's office; must be quick, neat and accurate at figures; knowledge of shorthand an advantage; state age, salary, exper., etc. Box S 1397.
STRONG Youth as Porter; knowledge of packing preferred.—Cambridge, Grafton st.
SALESWOMAN Wtd. for General Drapery, knowledge of Bookkeeping (Protestant). Apply, sending copies of refs. and stating salary (outdoor), to Box Z 5706, Saleswoman.
WANTED, Man to take charge of Stores. Apply in writing only to: Weatherwell Ltd., Clondalkin.
WANTED, Boy, 17-18 years; Leaving Certificate. Apply by letter only to: Weatherwell Ltd., Clondalkin. X
WANTED for small City Hostel, Married Couple (Protestants) as Caretaker and Cook-Housekeeper; wages £60 per annum, with unfurnished apts., board, fuel and light; no accom. for children. Apply, with copies of refs., to Box R 1831.
WANTED, Protestant Houseboy, farmer's place, Offaly; wages 15/-. Box Z 5737. Houseboy.
WANTED, reliable, fully-trained Dressmaker (cut and sew) for country place; good home. Protestant (country girl). Box Z 5828. Dressmaker.
WORKING Housekeeper for widower, comfortable home, good wages. Apply, with refs (copies) and wages expected, Box Z 5807. Housekeeper.
WANTED, central Dublin district, capable, educated, trustworthy Housekeeper to take charge small house and look after boy, aged six, when he is not at school; shopping, plain cooking, no rough work; the highest refs. will be required and a good wage given to suitable person. Phone Dublin 92859 between 7 and 9 p.m., or write Box Z 5858. Housekeeper.
WANTED, Youth, for city motor firm, to train as Stores Assistant and Costing Clerk; state age, ref., exper. (if any), and salary expected. Box R 3030.
WANTED, Elderly Couple, to Caretake House in St. Stephen's Green; free accommodation; only written applications considered.—Smith Griffin and Co., 140 St. Stephen's Green. X
WANTED, for yard and general farm work, good Milker; well recmd.; indoor.—H. Russell, Killiskillen, Kinnegad, Hill of Down, Co. Meath.
WANTED, Married Couple, no family; man as ploughman or general farm worker; wife, dairy and occasional house work; free house; send copies refs. Box Z 5770. Couple.
WANTED, an expd. Assistant for Mantles and Gowns; must be accustomed to high class trade. Apply, full partics., Curtis's, 84 Talbot st., Dublin.
WANTED, Houseboy, 20 to 26 years; must be able to do plain cooking well; 4 in family; no bedroom; free Tuesday, Thursday, Sunday 3 o'c., evening 7 o'c.; live in; £1 weekly. Reply, enclosing copy last discharge. Box S 715.
WANTED by Dublin manufacturing company, Girl Clerk; good bookkeeping exper. essential, preferably with knowledge of typewriting; apply in own handwriting, stating exper. and salary; give copies of refs. Box S 703. X
WANTED, young Girl Bookkeeper; personal application. Apply Ormond, 22/23 Duke st.
YOUNG Lady as Junior for Cosmetics and Fancy Jewellery Sales and to act as receptionist. Reply, stating age, etc., to Box S 697.

LEGAL.

EXPERIENCED Solicitor (Protestant) desires to purchase established practice in Dublin, or would consider partnership. Reply to Box Z 5812. Practice.

AGENCIES, REPRESENTATIVES.

LOCAL Representatives Wtd. to Sell Disinfectants and Kindred Lines; connection with traders and institutions desirable; good commission. Box S 673.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED.

ABLE Clerk (19) seeks position with good Dublin Firm; 2 years' Army exper.; first-class knowledge of general office work; well educated. Box S 704.
EXPERIENCED Gardener seeks full-time job, Dun Laoghaire district.—R 21, Irish Times Branch Office, Dun Laoghaire.
EMPLOYER, closing down business, can highly recommend first-class Girl as Bookkeeper, Cashier or Secretary; also Girl to Drapery or allied trade. Box S 720.
[illegible] Children's Nurse seeks post; highest refs. Interview. Box S 724.
FURNITURE Re-Upholstered, Repaired; Mattresses Remade; own home; Springs Rewired; expert workmanship. Phone 35627. Write Caffrey, 15 Fairview Strand.
GARDENER, Head, young, single, professional, all branches, accustomed to large place; highly recmd. Box Z [illegible]. Gardener.
[illegible]
HANDYMAN (27), understands carpentry, [illegible]
[illegible]

MEDICAL, NURSING, CARE.

A NURSE-Attendant Wtd., Protestant, invalid gentleman, heart case; state wages, salary, [illegible].—R O 1578, Irish Times Branch Office, Rathmines.
CATHOLIC Private Nursing Home offers every care and comfort to chronic or elderly lady; moderate. Box S 626.
"CLONGEE" (Regd.) Home, economical and efficient. X
DENTIST Reqd., Partnership with established Dental Surgeon; capital is reqd.; accounts must bear close investigation; all replies treated in strictest confidence. Box S 661. X
FIRM of Manufacturing and Wholesale Chemists Req. Man of executive ability who knows the trade in Eire. He must have complete knowledge of buying and selling, and should preferably have been employed in a similar capacity. Only applications giving full partics. of exper., age, etc., will be considered. Box R 1875.
PROBATIONER Nurses Reqd. for Children's Hospital, Dublin City suburbs. Apply, giving full particulars, age, height, standard of education (secondary education), copies refs., etc.; no entrance fee; small salary given; only a few vacancies. Box Z 5810. Nurses.
WANTED, Qualified Nurse (Protestant) for country house, Co. Tyrone, to take full charge of baby and one little girl; only best class considered; top wages paid to suitable person. Box Z 5793. Nurse.
WANTED, Nurse or Nursery Governess for little girl aged 6 years; knowledge of infant nursing essential; country place, Southern area. Box Z 5805. Nurse.
WANTED, Qualified Nurse for Factory Welfare Department in Dublin. Applications, stating age, qualifications and copies refs. to Box S 1379.

EDUCATION, TUITIONS.

ALL Professional and University Preliminaries, Oral and Correspondence.—McGuire's College, Gardiner's Row. X
BRAY—Lady Graduate (Protestant), Higher Diploma, 2/6 an hour, ages 11 to 16. Box S 3867. Tuitions.
CLASSES, Correspondence and Private Tuition for Civil Service, Trinity, National and Surgeons.—Potter's Secretarial College, Dun Laoghaire.
Coláiste Laighean: Sgrúdúcáin an Roinn Oideachais, Márta, 1946. Poiccúrsaí i ngach ábhar. Clár agus gach eolas ó'n Rúnaí, 89 Ceannróg Párnell, Baile Átha Cliath. X
Coláiste Laighean: Comóradh Saeilge—Cúrsaí A, B, C. Clár agus teastanna romplacta le fágáil ó'n Rúnaí, 89 Ceannróg Párnell, Baile Átha Cliath. X
DUBLIN Corporation, Government Typists, Writing Assistants, Learners, Matriculation, Shorthand, Typewriting and Book-keeping. Numerous 1st and other places gained by Caffrey's College, 109 Stephen's Green, Dublin. X
DANCE Music, Piano Lessons given by Professional Lady Pianist, at her residence; adults, children; terms moderate. Box R 2032.
CHILDREN, over 5, received, Private Class, Morehampton rd. vicinity. Box R 1784.
FRENCH, Latin, English.—Miss Wallace, B.A., H.Dip.Ed., Raheen Villas, Bray.
GILLESPIES' College, 37 Anglesea road, Ballsbridge. Opened on 3rd September; Commercial, Secretarial, etc., Training; prospectus free. Phone 62135. X
"GUIDE to Careers" (3d.), showing how to prepare through Private Correspondence Tuition for all examinations, all subjects. Write: I.C.C., Kilroy's College, Dept. 4, Molesworth street, Dublin. X
INDIVIDUAL Grinds, Maths., Latin, French, etc.; central; expd. Teacher. Box Z 5895. Grinds.
LADY Teacher (Protestant), offered free house and schoolroom, with moderate salary, return teaching 6 nice children; country; 30 miles Dublin. Box Z 5800. Teacher.
MATRICULATION—Day and Night Classes, Postal Tuition begin Sept. 3rd for 1946 exams. 42 successes gained by Caffrey's College, 109 Stephen's Green, Dublin. X
PRINCIPAL Wtd., Co. Wicklow N.S.; 16 on roll. Apply Box Z 5849. Principal.
REQUIRED, immediately, for Wesley College, Resident Master, to assist with games and teach general subjects in preparatory classes. Apply Principal.
SURGEONS' Prelim.—Mr. J. R. McDowell, B.A., 23 York Street—1945, May, 20 Successes, incl. 1st, 2nd places; 1944, May, 18 Successes, incl. 1st and 2nd places; Oct., 22 Successes, incl. 1st and six other places in 1st 10; Dec., 22, incl. 1st, 2nd and 3rd places.
WANTED Games and Gymnastic Mistress for English Convent. Apply, with copies testimonials. Box Z 5710. Mistress.
WE can teach you Dress Designing as a career or hobby very quickly. Call, write or phone for full particulars. School of Model Fashions, 1 and 2 Lr. Abbey st., Dublin. Free prospectus on application. Phone 21183.
WANTED for Girls' Boarding School in Cheshire, 3 Mistresses for (a) Mathematics; (b) Languages (French and Latin); (c) English, History and Geography; immediate services urgently required. Write Box K 17, Lee and Nightingale, Liverpool.
WANTED, Principal Teacher (C. of I.) for Ardamine N.S., average 20 on roll; free residence. Apply Manager, Ardamine Rectory, Gorey, Co. Wexford.

GOVERNESSES, TUTORS.

EXPERIENCED Lady Governess desires position; usual subjects, including French and music; one girl, about 10 years; genuine child lover; Continental exper.; large estate pref. Box Z 5870. Governess.
NURSERY Governess Wtd., January, care two children, 2 and 3 years; child lover, able to teach first lessons, sew and help with light housework; working housekeeper kept; Co. Meath; £60; send copies refs. Box Z 5808. Governess.
WANTED, immediately, Nursery Governess, R.C., daily, care child 3; refined, educated; exper. and understanding of children essential; Fitzwilliam sq. vicinity; good wages to suitable person. Box S 667.
WANTED, expd. young Nursery Governess, R.C.; details refs. (copies); Dun Laoghaire district. Box S 663.
WANTED, Nursery Governess (Protestant) for boy aged 7 years. Call (or write), after 6 o'c., 31 Butterfield Drive, Rathfarnham.
YOUNG Gentlewoman (C.I.) seeks post as Mother's Help, Nursery Governess or Companion, in or near Cork; good needlewoman; musical. Box No 2974, Irish Times Branch Office, Cork.

MONEY, PARTNERSHIPS.

ADVANCES made daily to any part of Eire in sums of £20, £30, £40, £50 and £75 to £100 and upwards, without security.—National Finance Co., Ltd., 83 Middle Abbey street, Dublin. X
ARMY Officer, 30, married, ex Public School, N. Ireland, now serving abroad, wishes active interest Fruit Farm, Eire; will now invest; object to learn business, with eventual partnership; ex member of H.M. Forces pref.; highest references given and expected; genuine. Box Z 5871. Partnership.
CASH Advanced, £25 to £5,000, with or without security.—The Dublin Finance Corporation Ltd., 6 Westmoreland street, Dublin. Phone 21287. X

DOMESTICS WANTED.

AT Miss Synott's, 71 Mid. Abbey street—Compns., Govs., H'Kprs., Helps, Attendants. AN expd. and capable Cook Genl. Wtd. immediately; well recomd.; adults; highest wages.—12 Merrion road, Ballsbridge.
A TRUSTWORTHY expd. young General Wtd. for 1 lady, Rathgar district; good home and wages; uniform provided; excellent refs. necessary; enclose copies.—R O 1577, Irish Times Branch Office, Rathmines.
BLACKROCK District—Young, Trained or expd. Nurse Wtd. Sept. 21st, 2 children, 4 and 1½. Ring 83841.
COOK-GENERAL (R.C.) for Dun Laoghaire; good ref.; age 24-28. Seen by appointment only.—Mrs. Ray, 8 Windsor terrace.
COOK Genl. Reqd. Sept. 24th; 2 in family; Ags cooker.—Miss C. S. Fowler, Wilford, Bray.
COOK-HOUSEKEEPER for Guest House. Apply 22 Northbrook rd., Leeson Pk. Tel. 61644.
COOK General and H.P'maid Wanted; settled; fully trained; highest wages; Aga cooker; no basement; good hours; Roscommon. Box Z 5854. Cook General.
CAN Lady kindly recommend reliable Maid? two ladies; comfortable situation for trustworthy person; good plain cook. Box R 2016.
EXPERIENCED daily Genl., outdoor; flat, Stephen's Green; 2 in family; good ck. essential. Box S 651.
EXPERIENCED hospital trained Nurse Reqd. for 1 child; refs. essential; good wages; South side. Box S 392.
GENERAL, Dundrum; on bus and train route, £1 weekly; good refs.; two adults. Box Z 5796. General.
HOUSEMAID Wtd. immediately; must be highly recmd.—Hall School, Monkstown.
HOUSEPARLOURMAID Wanted for Co. Wicklow, on bus route. Box Z 5874. Maid.
HOUSEMAID (C. of I.) Wanted for Co. Meath; also Young Girl to train as Under; good home and outings; good wages; refs. (copies) required. Box Z 5831. Housemaid.
LADY, 3 children (2 at school), Reqt. good Domestic Help; main Bray-Sallinoggin tel. Telephone 84282.
LADY Reqt. Ck. Genl., young (live in); must be good at cooking (plain); no upstairs work; free 3 days from 3 o'c.; evening free, 7 o'c.; reply, enclosing copy last discharge; £1 wkly.; 4 in family. Box S 714.
NURSEMAID Wtd., Co. Dublin; good wages; send all partics. Box Z 5815. Nursemaid.
NURSE or Mother's Help Wtd., 1 child. Box R 1937. X
REQUIRED, young, expd., single Housemaid; good at washing, making and mending; modern house; country; wages £52. Box Z 5846. Housemaid.
RELIABLE Genl. (outdoor) Wtd. for Rathgar, 2 in family, no washing; settled person would suit; must be well recomd. Box S 722.
RESPECTABLE Morning Maid, Upr. Rathmines, 9.30 to 1.—R O 1573, Irish Times Branch Office, Rathmines.
REQUIRED immediately, Working Housekeeper for two gentlemen in country town, 50 miles from Dublin; reply, stating exper., age, copies refs. Box Z 5878. Housekeeper.
SERVANT, [illegible], capable, trustworthy, [illegible]; must be very clean, an early riser and a good plain cook; family 3 adults; good wages; copies. Box S 539.
WANTED, Daily Maid, all duties, 9.30 to 5.30, South side. Box S 442.
WANTED, Killiney, expd. H.P'maid and Betweenmaid; good wages and outings; must be highly recomd.—71B, Stephen's Library, Dun Laoghaire.
WANTED, expd. Ck. Genl., Sept. 24th; good home and outings; enclose copies refs., and salary expected, to Barry's Hotel, Rathdrum, Co. Wicklow, or Phone [illegible].
WORKING Housekeeper Wtd., Co. Meath; January; cook and light housework; no laundry; Aga cooker; nursery governess kept and other help; £60; send copies refs. Box Z 5806. Housekeeper.
WANTED 3rd Oct., superior, expd. H.P'maid, 2 adults, light work, early dinner; house on bus route, vicinity Killiney. Phone 84139 before 12, after 6.
WANTED, Genl. Mother's Help, all duties, 2 adults; wages £24 per year. Box S 671.
WANTED, Protestant young Lady, city home; all domestic duties; live as family; state salary; must be genuine and efficient. Box S 679.
WANTED immediately, expd. Nurse or Nursemaid for two Girls, aged 8 and 11 years. Reply, giving refs. (copies), to Box Z [illegible].
WANTED for end Sept., expd. Cook Genl., long refs. and good cooking essential. Reply, enclosing copies refs.—R O 1574, Irish Times Branch Office, Rathmines.
WANTED, expd. Ck. Genl.; all duties. Call with refs. to 64 Bushy Park road, Terenure.
WANTED, Young Girl, assist Housekeeping, [illegible]
[illegible]

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS.

Notices in this Column (which must be authenticated) are charged for at 1/- per line (minimum 3/-).

ROLL OF HONOUR

LUNDSTROEM—August 25, 1945, on active service, Richard S. Lundström, son of Mrs. Townshend, 74 Serpentine avenue, Ballsbridge, Dublin. No mourning; no letters or callers, please.

SMYTH—In proud and loving memory of John Smyth, lost on H.M.S. Courageous, September 17, 1939, eldest son of James and the late Brigid Smyth, 17 O'Donnell Gardens. Sadly missed by his father, brothers, sisters and nephew.

BIRTH

REILLY—September 14, 1945, to Evie (née Little), wife of Thomas J. Reilly, Solicitor, Clonmel, a son.

MARRIAGES

BLENNERHASSETT and TALBOT — September 5, 1945, at Greystones Parish Church, by the Rev. D. Moore, D.D.; John Harold, eldest son of Mrs. A. Blennerhassett, Oak Park, Tralee, and the late John Blennerhassett, to Eileen, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Talbot, Cahirciveen, Co. Kerry.

MIDDLETON and WARREN—September 11, 1945, at Lissadell Parish Church, by Rev. C. H. Smyth; George Frederick, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Middleton, Carrarsprawn, Riverstown, Co. Sligo, to Isabel Kathleen, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Warren, Ardrasana, Ballinfull, Co. Sligo.

REYNER and ABBOTT — Wednesday, August 8, 1945, at St. Paul's Parish Church, Dublin, by Rev. J. Peyntz, B.A., L.Th.; Arthur Noel, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Reyner, 32 Carnew street, Dublin, to Eileen Elizabeth, only daughter of the late H. K. Abbott and Mrs. Abbott, Ganly place, Athlone.

TOBIAS and HANNA—September 4, 1945, at Rostrevor Methodist Church, by Rev. F. A. Hanna, assisted by Rev. Canon John Tobias and Rev. A. G. Hanna; Edwin, elder son of Canon and Mrs. John Tobias, Rathmines Rectory, Dublin, to Frances Miriam Laura, eldest daughter of Rev. F. A. Hanna, Mullahara, Rostrevor, Co. Down.

DEATHS

BELL—September 15, 1945, at her residence, The Homestead, Maidenhead, Ella Clarke, widow of Dr. John Bell, late of Dublin, in her 84th year. Funeral private. No flowers.

BRADLEY—September 15, 1945, at Sandycove, Arthur Evelyn Bradley, Solicitor, last surviving son of the late William George Bradley, of Killiney, and dearly-loved and devoted husband of Edith K. Bradley. Funeral (private) to-morrow (Tuesday), September 18. Service at Christ Church, Leeson Park, at 10 a.m., afterwards at Mount Jerome Cemetery. No letters, please. "Severed only till He come."

CASHEL—September 15, 1945 (suddenly), at her residence, Armadale, Greystones, Beatrice Grace, beloved wife of Frederick N. Cashel. Funeral strictly private. No letters, please.

CRAWFORD—September 15, 1945, at a Dublin nursing home, Alfred, last surviving son of the late Robert Crawford, D.L., of Stonewold, Ballyshannon, Co. Donegal. Funeral to-morrow (Tuesday) at Ballyshannon.

FLANAGAN—September 15, 1945, at her daughter's residence, Manderlay, Haddington Park, Glenageary, Mary (née Kennedy), beloved wife of J. J. Flanagan, 33 Nottingham street, Dublin. Deeply regretted. R.I.P. Remains will be removed to St. Joseph's Church, Glasthule, at 6.30 this (Monday) evening. Funeral to Dean's Grange, after 10 o'clock Mass, to-morrow (Tuesday). Houses and funeral private. No flowers; Masses instead.

GARLAND—September 16, 1945, at her home, 22 Belgrave square, Margaret Mary, widow of the late Dr. J. P. Garland, of 25 Arran quay. R.I.P. Funeral to Glasnevin, after 10 a.m. Mass, to-morrow (Tuesday), Church of Our Lady of Refuge, Rathmines. American and Canadian papers please copy.

HARDEN—August 8, 1945, at Duncan, B.C., passed peaceably away, Miss Lucy Harden, formerly of 7 Williams Park, Dublin, aged 91.

MacARTHUR—September 15, 1945, at her residence, 40 Sandycove road, Sandycove, Annie (Tudy), dearly-beloved wife of Albert MacArthur. Deeply regretted by her sorrowing husband and family. R.I.P. Remains will be removed to St. Joseph's Church, Glasthule, at 6 o'clock this (Monday) evening. Funeral to Dean's Grange, after 10 o'clock Mass, to-morrow (Tuesday) morning.

PARKE—September 11, 1945, Edward Arthur Parke, last surviving son of the late Edward and Alicia Parke, of Mount Temple, Moneygold, Co. Sligo. Deeply regretted.

ANNOUNCEMENTS received late for this column will be found in Page 3.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Miss E. V. Dobbs and her brother return sincere thanks to all friends for the kindness and sympathy extended to them in their recent deep bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of **Alley Carty** and **James Daly**, eldest child and son-in-law of John Carty, Road Contractor, Drogheda, or Ashtown, Co. Louth.—Inserted by their grand-daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Brett Fennessy (née Carty-Daly); Broderick Leughnan, now 12 Adelaide street, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin.

CLOTHIER—In ever-loving memory of my dear husband, whom God called Home, 17th September, 1943.

"For ever with the Lord."

CLOTHIER—A beautiful memory of my darling brother, Dick, whom God called Home, September 17th, 1943.

"Blessed are the pure in heart."

Dearly loved and sadly missed.—Lizzie and George.

LEESON—In ever-loving memory of our dear Jack, called Home, 16th September, 1939.

Phone 62607. **NICHOLS** Estd. 1814

COMPLETE FUNERAL FURNISHERS.
Coffins, Horse and Motor Funerals, etc.
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MODERN MOTOR FLEET.
73 MESPIL ROAD. Phone 62005.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Continued from page 5.

DOMESTICS WANTED CONTINUED.

WORKING Housekeeper, all duties (as family); good refs. essential; for elderly couple, C. of I., Malahide (on bus route); good wages, outings; interview. Box Z 5844. Housekeeper.

WANTED, H.P'maid for Co. Tipperary, country place; good refs.; bicycle essential; wages £45 to £50. Box Z 5855. H.P'maid.

WANTED, reliable Ck. Genl. (C.I.) for Rectory in country town, Co. Cavan; state wages, etc. Box Z 5861. Ck. Genl.

WANTED, superior, settled person to take charge of baby and toddler; quiet country place in Midlands; good home; state wages and enclose copies refs. Box Z 5845. Person.

DOMESTICS DISENGAGED.

A COOK, 11 years' reference, Protestant; Parlourmaid. 4 Orpen road.—Kennedy's, 68 O'Connell street.

ENGAGED—Working Housekeeper or Cook Genl.; good refs.; city, suburbs. Box R 2014.

EXPERIENCED Woman Regs. 3 or 4 days' Housework; capable all domestic duties. Box Z 747.

EXPERIENCED young Girl desires post as Genl.; excellent refs. Box R 2034.

GIRL, with 5½ years' exper., desires situation, light housework, 1 or 2 people, city; excellent refs. Box Z 5865. Girl.

LADY recommends Children's Nurse; free 1st October; Dublin. Box Z 5877. Nurse.

TRAINED Housemaid seeks situation in or near Dublin; well recomd. Box Z 5862. Maid.

MOTORS, LORRIES, VANS.

AUSTIN 12 (1939) black Saloon, new condition; £385. Phone 61097.

AUSTIN 16 Saloon, 1939, for Sale, sunshine roof, tyres as new, low mileage; best offer secures. Box J 676a.

A FORD V8 Lorry, 15,000 miles; 2 new tyres; £485.—Cahill's Garage, Fenian st.

BATTERIES—Reviver crystals, American patented, restores power in car, wireless, motor, house batteries, dissolves sulphate, gives instant starting, higher voltage; certain results; only one application necessary, put it into battery without removal; testimonials covering 10 years; 12 volts 14/-, 6 volts 10/- cash.—Engine Corporation, 17 Pearse street, Dublin.

FORD 5 Cwt. 1937 Van, reconditioned, low mileage, good tyres; Ford 5 Cwt. 1938 Van, reconditioned completely, good tyres; Ford 10 Station Wagon, Prefect chassis, new body, in showroom condition; Ford V8 Saloon 1937 Model, 22 h.p., in good order and condition; Austin 12 h.p. 1938 Station Wagon, in good order and condition; Ford 10 Fordor Saloon, 1938, green, green leather, in running order; best offer accepted.—Statham's, Phone Kilkenny 16.

FOR Sale, Austin 1938, with tyres and engine in perfect condition; also Austin, untaxed, unused. Box Z 5864. Cars.

FOR Sale, Fiat 6 in p.m.o.; mileage 8,700; good tyres; 50 m.p.g. Offers to Box Z 5847. Fiat.

FOR Sale, new 7.00 x 21 and 5.50 x 20 Dunlop Tubes, also 7.00 x 21 Tyre, fit for remoulding; Wtd., 5.50 or 5.25 x 19 Tyres.—Cooper, Garage, Bray.

FORD Eight, late 1939, perfect condn., tyres as new; can be seen Tuesday only.—1 Alderley, Glenageary.

FORD (1937) 8 black Saloon, overhauled; perfect; £110. Phone 61097.

FOR Sale, 12 h.p. Morris, 1938 model saloon, mileage under 15,000; only offers over £300 considered. Box B 608.

FOR Sale, 1934 Wolseley Hornet 12 h.p.; good tyres; owner driver. Box S 638.

HILLMAN 10 h.p. 1941 de luxe Saloon, leather upholstery; in perfect mechanical order, good tyres; used since 1941 by Govt. official; small mileage; best offer over £350. Box Z 5850. Hillman.

HERNAN—A petrol ration card is issued to the purchaser of a Hernan Product. Our Patent, Without this card a permit to operate a private vehicle will not be issued. Plants delivered ex stock, unfitted, from £14. We are general welding specialists.—Hernan Welding Engineers (J. F. Aherne, Prop.), 79 Denzille lane, Dublin. Phone 63810.

LET us Overhaul your Hillman 10 h.p. Engine, including reboring and supplying pistons.—Huet Motors, Lower Mount street, Dublin.

OVERHAUL — Increases compression for 10,000 miles and may be repeated; American patented; saves rings, reboring, fuel; it is put into spark plugs without removal from car; up to 12 h.p. 25/-, 15 h.p. 30/-, over 15 h.p. 40/- cash.—Engine Corporation, 17 Pearse street, Dublin.

TYRES—Two, 5.25 x 16, new; one, 33 x 6, new, cross treads. Box Z 5817. Tyres.

TALBOT 75 1937 18 h.p. Saloon, Dublin built, perfect running order, good tyres. Box Z 5848. Talbot.

TALBOT Sunbeam Saloon, 1937, 14 h.p., in good order; good tyres; seen by appt.—Apply to 8 Park Terrace, Glasnevin.

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WANTED to buy, Ford Prefect, 1939-40, Ford 10 or 14 Saloon, Austin 10 or 12 Saloon, Austin 7 Saloon, Austin 7 Van, Austin 7 Pick-up, Austin 10 Van, Austin 10 Pick-up, Austin 12 Van, Austin 12 Pick-up, Austin 16 Saloon, Austin 16 Van, Austin 16 Pick-up, Austin 18 Saloon, Austin 18 Van, Austin 18 Pick-up, Austin 20 Saloon, Austin 20 Van, Austin 20 Pick-up, Austin 1 ton Van, Austin 1 ton Pick-up, Austin 1½ ton Van, Austin 1½ ton Pick-up, Austin 2 ton Van, Austin 2 ton Pick-up, Austin 3 ton Van, Austin 3 ton Pick-up, Austin 4 ton Van, Austin 4 ton Pick-up, Austin 5 ton Van, Austin 5 ton Pick-up, Austin 6 ton Van, Austin 6 ton Pick-up, Austin 7 ton Van, Austin 7 ton Pick-up, Austin 8 ton Van, Austin 8 ton Pick-up, Austin 10 ton Van, Austin 10 ton Pick-up, Austin 12 ton Van, Austin 12 ton Pick-up, Austin 16 ton Van, Austin 16 ton Pick-up, Austin 18 ton Van, Austin 18 ton Pick-up, Austin 20 ton Van, Austin 20 ton